

Snow Flurries

Occasional light snow, mostly in north portion, tonight and Saturday. Lowest tonight in 20's. A little warmer Saturday afternoon. Yesterday's high, 44; low, 18. At 8 a.m. today, 19.

Friday, December 3, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—284

McCarthy Condemned By Fellow Senators On 2 Separate Counts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) stood condemned for his conduct today by a 67-22 vote of his Senate colleagues.

The judgment of the Senate was handed down late yesterday and after the vote was in McCarthy declared he was "very happy to get this circus over with."

The "circus" was authorized Aug. 2 when the Senate, by a vote of 75-12, consigned the McCarthy dispute to a special bipartisan committee which was to weigh all accusation hurled against the Wisconsin senator.

At that time, McCarthy urged a speedy report from the special group. He said, "All I want is a vote by the Senate."

The Senate's 75-12 vote creating the inquiry group was opposed by three Republicans, eight Democrats and one independent. All McCarthy's friends voted for it. McCarthy himself voted "present."

The vote adopting a resolution condemning McCarthy's conduct

on two counts capped an extraordinary session of the Senate, begun Nov. 8, that became increasingly tense and bitter.

On the final vote Republican senators divided evenly, 22-22. A solid lineup of 44 Democrats voted for passage of the resolution. So did Sen. Morse of Oregon, the Senate's lone independent.

Thus McCarthy became the first senator since 1929 to suffer an official rebuke from his colleagues for his actions, and the fourth in Senate history.

Despite the sharp Republican split on the issue, some GOP senators said they did not believe it would leave lasting scars within the party.

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah), author of one of the counts adopted by the Senate, said that "I don't think the apparent rift will be too great or too permanent."

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), a member of the special committee which recommended censure against McCarthy, said he believes the Re-

publicans will "pull together" once the next session starts, adding it would be "necessary because we will be the minority party."

McCarthy, asked if there were any basis to reports he might break away from the Republican party to form a new party, replied "there's nothing to it."

"I am a Republican and intend to remain a Republican," he said. "And I will do my work within the Republican party because that's the best place."

President Eisenhower declined comment on the Senate's action at his news conference yesterday. He said it was a matter of the Senate determining what is required in preserving its dignity.

The resolution, as adopted by the Senate in its final form, condemned McCarthy's conduct on these two counts:

1. That he had obstructed "the constitutional processes of the Senate" by failing to cooperate with and by repeatedly abusing a Senate

(Continued on Page Two)

3-Pronged Bender-Burke Poll Contest Probe Hinted

COLUMBUS (AP)—A three-pronged probe into the recent Bender-Burke senatorial election loomed today as more charges of vote count irregularities piled up.

Meanwhile, Sen. Thomas A. Burke's recount margin continued to expand. It showed a net gain of 2,738 votes today.

The recount includes 6,840 precincts, with 922 still left to tally.

Burke, a Democrat, was defeated Nov. 2 for the U. S. Senate by Republican George H. Bender, by 3,041 votes in the official canvass.

Reports from Cincinnati said Burke forces planned to appeal to the Senate Elections Committee for a federal investigation and recount of the Burke-Bender race in Hamilton County, so far the No. 1 recounts hot spot.

And Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said he will open an investigation Monday in Cleveland.

HE SAID VARIANCES of more than 50 votes between recount and official totals "must be explained in several wards."

Earlier, the prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County said he

DuPont Suit Dismissed By Federal Judge

CHICAGO (AP)—U. S. District Judge Walter J. Labay today dismissed the government's civil antitrust suit against the DuPont interests, General Motors Corp. and the United States Rubber Co.

Judge Labay held that the government had "failed to prove conspiracy, monopolization, a restraint of trade, or any reasonable probability of a restraint."

The government's civil suit was against E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., the General Motors Corp., and U.S. Rubber Co., three DuPont holding companies and 33 members of the Du Pont family.

The government asked the judge, who heard the long trial without a jury, to force the DuPonts to dispose of their stock interest in General Motors and U. S. Rubber.

Government attorneys claimed the DuPonts bought General Motors and U. S. Rubber stock so DuPont products could be sold to those huge firms with little competition from makers of similar products.

The DuPonts contended they bought the stock in the two companies because the purchases were good investments, and asserted DuPont salesmen had to hustle for whatever business they got from General Motors and U. S. Rubber.

During the trial the defense said the DuPont company owns 23 percent of General Motors stock and the DuPont family owns 17 percent of the U. S. Rubber stock.

The government alleged the companies violated the Sherman Act by restraining trade through secret rebates and by dividing several fields of manufacturing among themselves to stifle competition.

The defense denied all charges.

Ohio Percheron Entry Wins Prize

CHICAGO (AP)—Judges at the International Livestock Exposition yesterday named an entry by G.A. Dix of Delaware, Ohio, as reserve grand champion among Percheron stallions.

Counties showing a gain for Burke included: Allen 60, Ashtabula 33, Belmont 19, Butler 48, Cuyahoga 1,041, Green 15, Jefferson 80 (one precinct's ballots disputed), Licking 6, Medina 13, Mercer 30, Putnam 14, Ross 2, Scioto 27, Stark 120, Summit 145, Tuscarawas 8.

Counties giving Bender an increase were: Ashland 8, Columbiana 14, Lawrence 16, Muskingum 20, Richland 7.

Japs Fear Ohio Family Is 'Lost'

TOKYO (AP)—The small yacht Phoenix, with an Ohio family of four aboard, is "undoubtedly lost," the Japanese coast guard said today.

A spokesman said no trace of it had been found despite an intensive search conducted during the last four days. "We will continue to search for two more months, trace or no trace, before officially declaring the Phoenix lost," he said.

The 30-ton, 35-foot two-master set sail from Hiroshima on a world cruise Oct. 4. It last was heard from Oct. 28 when it radioed that it was at anchor in a small fishing port 300 miles east.

Aboard the yacht were Dr. Earl Reynolds, 44, his wife Barbara, 39, and their children, Ted, 16, and Jessica, 10, all of Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Burke Casts Vote Against McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) yesterday voted in favor of a resolution condemning the conduct of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) on two counts, approved by the Senate 67-22.

Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio), in the Pacific on a fact-finding trip, was officially listed as not voting but paired against the measure.

Sen. Burke also voted for an amendment, adopted 64-23, condemning Sen. McCarthy for his attack on the special Senate committee that recommended his censure. Sen. Bricker was not listed as voting or paired.

He added that the porch light idea helped out. However, he noted that many people who went out for the evening also left their porch lights on, adding to some confusion.

Shea said he hoped additional donations could help the corps reach the 1953 figure.

Man's Taunt Starts Hunt For Escapee

NEWARK (AP)—A man's taunt here yesterday started law officers into searching the area for Pat McDermott, 56-year-old murderer who escaped Sunday from Ohio Penitentiary. He was serving a life sentence.

Police said a man in a parked car called Stanley Shaw over to the vehicle, apparently to ask information. When Shaw crossed to the car, he said a second man blurted:

"You guys think you're going to catch McDermott." Then, Shaw said, the driver sped off.

Shaw, who is Newark fire chief but was in plain clothes, notified police, and an alert went out to surrounding counties while a dozen patrol cars formed a net around the city.

The two were finally picked up in downtown Newark. Police said the pair had no knowledge of McDermott, although they were uncertain about the motive for the hoax. One of the two was jailed for intoxication. He was identified as William John Kelly, 48, of Somers.

McDermott walked out of an honor dormitory at the penitentiary. He was sent there for the 1926 murder of Don R. Mellott, crusading publisher of the old Canton Daily News.

State officials said there was no progress and no new leads in their search.

Ohio Flier Lost

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (AP)—A Navy Cogan jet fighter plane missed a landing wire on the deck of the carrier TARAWA Wednesday and skidded into the ocean. Ens. Thomas J. McDowell of North Canton, Ohio, piloting the jet, was lost.

U. N. ACTION IS SOUGHT TO FREE 11 YANK FLIERS

2-Year Highway Program Outlined

State Road Chiefs Plan Spending \$230 Million For Improvements

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Department yesterday unwrapped a unified two-year road-building program estimated to cost \$230 million.

The plan included proposals for an additional \$48½ million in planning and purchase of rights of way for future highway construction.

Funds for the giant project would come from federal aid, state funds, local government funds and issuance of state bonds.

Supplementing construction proposals, the department suggested \$4 million be made available yearly for bridge replacements, repairs and emergency needs.

The complete program was submitted to the State Highway Construction Council for approval or rejection, in whole or in part.

The program was set up under interpretation by the department that present law requires a firm program set up in advance for each two-year period.

* * *

THE 1956-57 program is the first submitted since voters approved issuing bonds to speed up highway construction.

Listed by state highway departments, the figures here are of the major projects proposed for construction during the two-year period which ends June 30, 1957:

DIVISION 6 Pickaway—U. S. 22, relocated

DIVISION 7 Fayette—U. S. 22, 7½ miles of widening to 24 feet from one mile south of Pickaway-Franklin line, including two bridges and north from one-half mile south of Harrisburg to B. & O. subway, scheduled in 1956, \$482,000.

DIVISION 8 Madison—U. S. 56, in Mount Sterling, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 9 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge 3½ miles south of Washington C. H. from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 10 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$241,000.

DIVISION 11 Fayette—U. S. 62, relocated

DIVISION 12 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 13 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge 3½ miles south of Washington C. H. from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 14 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 15 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 16 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 17 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 18 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 19 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 20 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 21 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 22 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 23 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 24 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 25 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 26 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 27 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 28 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 29 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 30 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 31 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 32 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 33 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 34 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 35 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 36 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 37 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 1955 funds, \$184,000.

DIVISION 38 Fayette—U. S. 62, bridge near south city limits, from remaining 19

McCarthy Condemned

(Continued from Page One)
ate elections subcommittee and its members in their investigation of his financial affairs in 1951-52.

2. That he "acted contrary to senatorial ethics and tended to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute" by his attacks on the special committee that recommended his censure and by calling the Senate's special session, among other things, "a lynch party."

The second count, offered by Bennett, was adopted in place of a count recommended by the special committee to condemn McCarthy for "intemperate abuse" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker.

The count based on McCarthy's treatment of Zwicker at a closed-door hearing in New York City last Feb. 18 was never brought to a vote after strong opposition to it became evident in the debate. Bennett's count was substituted instead of a 64-23 vote, and then approved 64-24.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), author of the original censure resolution against McCarthy, said after the final roll call that "this has been a long and sad, but very necessary experience." He said he believes that from now on "it will be possible to have a more constructive approach to fighting communism."

Sen. Watkins, chairman of the special committee, said "the Senate has just finished a very unpleasant task."

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened steady with very small price changes on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 higher, December 2.27%; corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.56%; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 8.2%; and soybeans unchanged to 1/4 higher, January 2.80%.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA—Salable hogs 9,000; fairly active and uneven; steady to 1/2 higher mostly 22 highest. Suckers slow, steady to 25 lower; bushels 18.00-22.00 lb. 18.25-19.00; most choice No 1 and 2 grades 18.75 and above; meat cuts 230-250 lb. 17.25-18.00; bulk 260-320 lb. 17.75-18.25 shows around 400 lb and lighter 18.00-18.75; heavier weights down to 13.50 and below; for weights up to 600 lb; good carcasses.

Salable cattle 1,200; salable calves 200; steers grading low choice and better and heifers average and better scarce; quoted steady; cows and steers; bulls weak vealers steady; two loads choice 932 lb yearling steers 25.50 utility to low commercial cows 9.00-11.00; bullocks and cutters 7.00-9.00; no bullocks of consequence; vealers 22.00 down.

Salable sheep 200 slow; slaughtered lambs steady; sheep steaks 1.50; weaner choice to prime woolled lambs 19.50-20.25; good choice 17.50-19.00; utility to low good 13.00-17.00; culled downward to 11.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 34
Butter 66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 10
Oil Roasters 10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up 18
Roasts 18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.38
Wheat 2.05
Barley 2.05
Beans 2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs—records 400, market 25 cents higher; sow steady; 180-220 lbs 17.00-22.00 lbs 18.50 240-280 lbs 17.50-260-280 lbs 16.75-280-300 lbs 16.25-300-350 lbs 15.50-350-400 lbs 15.00-18.00 lbs 16.50-18.00 lbs 18.50-19.00 lbs 18.25-19.25; show 16.00 down; stags 11.00 down.

Cattle—light; steady; steers and heifers; commercial, 17.00-20.00; utility, 14.00-17.00; cows, 10.00 down; cows, commercial, 10.00-13.00; utility 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 6.00-9.00; bulls, commercial, 13.00-16.00; utility 12.00-13.50; culled 12.00 down.

Calves—light; steady; choice and prime, 24.50-26.00; good and choice 15.00-17.50; commercial and good 15.00-17.50; culled 13.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.25 down.

New Service address of Carl Jean Leasure, son of Mrs. Arnold Moats of S. Court St., is 434-95-45,

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God is no respecter of persons. —Acts 10:34. Great or humble, God meets out justice impartially to all. If we satisfy our own conscience no judgment can really condemn us.

Mrs. Marion Giffin of 159 York St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Raymond D. Brungs Jr. of Water St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Spice Island Spices, teas, spice racks for gifts at Morgan's Ice Cream, W. Main St. —ad.

Sharon K. Blackston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackston of Amanda, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Vern G. Rogers will be at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop Saturday with new colorful and distinctive fabrics and fashions. He will take measurements for delivery later. —ad.

Lawrence Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dillon of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a round dance in the Yout! Canteen, Saturday evening December 4 from 8 to 11 o'clock. Chuck Kirkpatrick and his orchestra will play. —ad.

Rickie Wingfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Wingfield of Chillicothe Route 5, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Starting Sunday December 5, Tink's Tavern will remain open Sunday's from 12 noon, serving chicken, steak, sea foods, etc.—ad.

Grover Dunn of 575 E. Franklin St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Do your Christmas Shopping the easy Real Silk way—in your own home. Phone 830R. Mrs. Roscoe Warren. —ad.

Mrs. Emma Lewis of Circleville was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Sr. SOS of Circleville High School will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday December 4 in Western Auto Store starting at 9 a.m.—ad.

Mrs. David Montgomery and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Attend the public sale of household goods including many antique articles, in the estate of the late Eva L. Dresbach. Sale scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday December 4 at late residence of deceased, 144 W. High St. Willison Leist, auctioneer. —ad.

Sgt. Carl R. Niles and son of 425 E. Main St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Warren R. Hoffman, M.D. will be out of his Ashville office from December 5 to December 20. —ad.

Mrs. Norman Kuyler and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home at 1110 Atwater Ave.

Walnut twp. Freshman class will hold a bake sale, Saturday, December 18 at Clifton Motor Sales, starting at 9:30 a.m. —ad.

Mrs. John Thompson and daughter of Laurelvile Route 2 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Smith was released Friday from Berger Hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle of Circleville Route 1. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further treatment.

Ft. S. N. M. Div., USS Gunston Hall, LSD-5, Fleet PO, San Francisco, Cal.

Relief Officials Offer To Steer Yule Gifts To Neediest Cases

Two Pickaway County officials who are in the best position to do so have offered to serve as clearing house for Christmas charity gifts to the needy.

The offer, long recognized as an important need in the district, comes from Miss Pauline Roese, head of the county's general relief and related agencies, and Mrs. Dorothy Downs, in charge of Aid for Dependent Children. Both emphasized how such a plan would minimize the risk of duplicating gifts—a duplication which could give several gifts to one family while a neighboring family goes without any.

In past years a considerable amount of duplication in this respect has handicapped the giving of Christmas food baskets and individual donations of various kinds to the needy. Community groups, clubs and other organizations have frequently made special efforts to help a needy family, unaware that

MISS ROESE and Mrs. Downs explained they would maintain an up-to-date master list of all the district's needy families and individuals.

"Then, when an organization, for example, calls us up and says five

Christmas baskets are available, we can check our list and give them the names of five families," Mrs. Downs explained.

The telephone number for Miss Roese's office is 85. For Mrs. Downs' office, the number is 332.

Last year at Christmastide, due to a lack of organization of the type offered, several local families received two or three baskets of food while other needy families were left without any due to a lack of donors.

Miss Roese and Mrs. Downs said their list of the needy in this district is compiled according to the degree of need. That is, the cases in most urgent need are at the top of the list. And the remainder accordingly to their circumstances.

In the course of his talk it was recalled that on Dec. 2, 1942, a group of scientists secretly met in a small room at Chicago to see the final laboratory success of the A-bomb process. It was at this meeting that they learned, for the first time, that the reactor was self-sustaining—opening the door to the whole atomic field.

Rose reminded the Rotarians that the progress, development and great prospects of the atomic energy program reflect lasting credit on the few men who steered the first experiments. For the average individual, he added, the magnitude and complexity of the atomic program is beyond comprehension.

The AEC official pointed beyond the well-known destructive power of nuclear fission and stressed its peacetime potential. As examples of the vast field open to atomic energy, he described the atomic powered submarine, Nautilus, and a nuclear fuel power plant being built in Pennsylvania.

Miss Eliza Plum of the Delaware Schools faculty visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Michael Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloud, underwent tonsillectomy Tuesday in White Cross Hospital.

Charles Ellis of Pickaway County

was making repairs on the truck, McKeon's truck reportedly struck the left rear of the parked vehicle. The struck jack-knifed and sent Ellis sprawling into a field a short distance away.

Sheriff's deputies obtained a statement from a passing motorist who said he saw the smudge pots which Ellis had put on the highway to warn approaching vehicles.

WHILE ELLIS was making repairs on the truck, McKeon's truck reportedly struck the left rear of the parked vehicle. The struck jack-knifed and sent Ellis sprawling into a field a short distance away.

Katherine Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, is recovering satisfactorily in her home following surgery in White Cross Hospital.

Mrs. Mamie Rowe is convalescing in the home of relatives in Wooster following a cataract operation in Grant Hospital.

The news was reversed when more than a dozen white applicants were denied admission to Virginia State College, a school for Negroes. The college turned them down after being advised by the State Board of Education that they could not be admitted under Virginia law.

President Robert P. Danile of the college said the white applicants were from the area near the college and were mostly interested in part-time courses as day students.

Breakins Reported By Snack Shack

Two breakins this week were reported by the Snack Shack, on S. Court St.

One occurred Tuesday night and the other Thursday night. The place was ransacked and an undetermined amount of change taken.

Cowles—Light steady; choice and prime, 24.50-26.00; good and choice 15.00-17.50; commercial and good 15.00-17.50; utility 13.00 down; culled 9.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light steady; choice 19.25-19.75; good and choice 15.00-17.50; commercial and good 15.00-17.50; utility 13.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.25 down.

New Service address of Carl Jean Leasure, son of Mrs. Arnold Moats of S. Court St., is 434-95-45,

Local Girl Sings In OSU Chorus

A Circleville girl will be among the singers next Sunday when the 380-voice University Chorus, under the direction of Prof. Louis H. Diercks, presents Handel's "Messiah" as part of the traditional "White Christmas" observance at Ohio State University.

Donabelle Ferguson of 502 E. Ohio St. is a member of the chorus. The afternoon performance begins at 3:15.

The chorus will also take part in the "Christmas Choral Festival," to be presented at 8:15 p.m. the same day.

Both concerts will be in the Men's Gymnasium, on the campus, and are open to the public.

Rotarians Hear AEC Official Talk On Bomb

Looking back to the anniversary of the atomic bomb's first brush-hush development, Thursday a's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club has its program based on the tremendous discovery that opened a new historical era.

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"Dr. Steve" said that a day af-

ter "Dr. Sam" was admitted to the hospital, the swelling on his face had increased, and that he lost control of his natural functions.

"It indicated an injury to the spinal cord," the witness replied.

He said his suspicion of a spinal

injury was shared by a brain

specialist, whom he had called

July 4 when Dr. Sam was first ad-

mitted to the hospital.

Rose reminded the Rotarians

that the progress, development and

great prospects of the atomic en-

ergy program reflect lasting credit

on the few men who steered the

first experiments.

The defense is building its con-

tention that the handsome osteo-

path was injured seriously in the

fight he claims he had with a

mysterious attacker who killed

his wife, Marilyn. She was slain

in the early hours of July 4.

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British Pound Value Showing New Decline

Experts Seek Reason For Dip; Talk Of Aid For Sterling Dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — The British pound sterling is at its lowest level in relation to the American dollar in two years — a more than seasonal weakness that has the experts scurrying around for explanations.

And the talk about making the pound freely exchangeable with the dollar is being shunted aside once more.

The British claim they have liberalized trade and currency exchange progressively this year so that soon it will look a little like convertibility.

American bankers point out that what Britain seems to be aiming at for the moment is a hard-top convertible — to use an automobile industry term. It may look like a convertible. But just try to roll the top back.

Convertibility is that state of comparative international financial innocence that prevailed way back when . . . in those pre-World War I days you could take some dollars and buy some British pounds, or French francs or Argentine pesos without hindrance, if you liked the rate the seller offered.

For the American businessman that meant if he sold \$100 worth of his goods abroad he could bring 100 dollars back to this country if he liked. It meant that the American farmer could do the same, if he sold grain or cotton abroad.

Now the farmer often must accept the money of the country in which he sells — and if he has no use for the foreign money, chances are he can't make the sale, and the grain or cotton goes into a U.S. government price support warehouse.

Americans go on selling abroad when they can, or bartering when they can't get dollars, or playing three-way bookkeeping deals with other countries. Some big corporations have set up special departments to handle the new look in world trade.

Government agencies try three-way barter deals, also. The Foreign Operations Administration is working out a deal with Denmark whereby we send her four million dollars worth of our surplus farm commodities. She in turn is to send an equal amount of her products to one or more nations to whom we already have promised foreign aid.

The whole thing will be done without the exchange of dollars in a world where exchange of currencies is now so difficult. If you count out the American taxpayers, that is. They put up the four million dollars in the first place to acquire the surplus farm products.

But progress is being made toward freeing trade and currencies. For example, France has just moved to lift import quotas on a long list of items January 1. France's healthier finances helped speed the day.

West Germany is raring to go on all-out convertibility and so are Belgium and The Netherlands. The Economist, British weekly, notes that these three countries have "continually urged Britain to take the final and dramatic plunge into convertibility."

Most Americans, however, see little chance that England will do so until after the general elections next year. The laborites are against it and the conservatives fear to risk it in an election year.

Current weakness in the British pound isn't helping any. But most observers think that seasonal factors may be largely to blame for that.

Other things enter in, however. London's dock strike held up exports so that Britain didn't get the dollars she might have. She is making larger than usual purchases of tobacco and coal from us just now. Britain is paying in dollars for a large quantity of

Hal Boyle Says:

Doorbell Ringing Is An Art

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of today's famous men got their start by pushing doorbells.

Bruce Barton sold cooking utensils from door to door to help pay his college tuition. Billy Graham toted around a well-known line of household brushes. Eric Johnston once sold vacuum cleaners.

Arthur Godfrey, who later learned he could get into more living rooms via television than by knocking on front doors, in his youth sold cemetery lots for a time by house-to-house plugging.

They are just a few of the honored graduates of a form of direct selling, symbolized by the roving Yankee peddler, which began in this country almost as soon as the Pilgrims landed. Approximately a million Americans today devote all or part of their time to this kind of salesmanship. This huge army of doorbell ringers now sell items as small as a nail file, as large as an oak tree. Fortunately, they

don't have to carry sample oak trees in their daily rounds. Pictures will do.

Business is good right now with the doorbell pushers.

"Direct selling seems to rise and fall with the tempo of retailing generally," said George Graves, president of the National Assn. of Direct Selling Companies.

"There is no available census of the industry, but we estimate its volume at between two and four billion dollars a year. And this doesn't include the door-to-door business done by insurance agents, milkmen or auto salesmen. There are quite a few auto salesmen now out looking for sales by pushing doorbells."

His organization has quietly set about trying to stamp out unsavory practices in the industry. Member firms must subscribe and live up to a code of ethics. Crews of high pressure salesmen who move from town to town are frowned upon. So is the brassy, fast-talking fellow who wedges

his foot in the housewife's door while he pours out a quick glib spiel about the wonders of a new can opener guaranteed to lighten her chores, improve her intellect and make her irresistible to her husband.

"The backbone of our industry is the sales representative who is known and respected in his own community," Graves said.

This kind of agent relies less and less on pushing a cold doorbell. He likes to arrange house parties at which he can demonstrate his wares to groups of club women and neighboring housewives.

Who is engaged in this type of work and what are its rewards? A tree nursery firm specializing in direct selling found its agents ranged from 24 to 55 years of age, earned between \$6,000 and \$8,000 a year, and formerly had been employed as shipping clerks, garage attendants and truck drivers.

The field is divided equally between men and women. While it still draws college boys, it also

attracts many retired business men.

Graves, who heads one of the world's largest cosmetics firms, has 60,000 sales agents, mostly women, from girls of 18 to one woman who, now 85, is still a top seller.

"They come from all walks of life," he said. "Many are former schoolteachers or widows. Many, minister's wives take up this work and three of our representatives are the wives of small town bankers."

"And one of our best agents is a southern minister. He does a tremendous business."

The great problem in the industry is the turnover in sales agents, which averages more than 50 per cent a year. They are recruited largely by other agents or through classified newspaper ads.

"The reason for the turnover is the fact that many people take up direct selling for a single purpose," explained Graves. "They

want to make enough money to buy new furniture, a TV set or a new car. When they've done that, they often drop out.

"But there is plenty of incentive for those who want to make

a life job. Most executives of direct selling companies are men who started by ringing doorbells."

Snakes can travel fast but only

in spurts and not for long. The fastest snake in the United States, the western whip snake, crawls at scarcely more than three miles an hour and when hunting prowls a quarter of a mile per hour.

Footless Churchill Painting Brews Storm Among British

LONDON (AP) — "Why no feet on our Prime Minister?"

That's just one of the questions being asked in the squall of controversy which has broken over artist Graham Sutherland's birth portrait of Sir Winston Churchill, given him by members of the House of Commons. "It is a splendid legacy to posterity," said George Rogers, a Socialist member of Parliament and himself an artist.

Churchill himself called it a great example of modern art combining force and candor. (The Old Man is known for his aversion to modern art.) The Daily Express reported that at a private viewing before yesterday's public unveiling the Prime Minister quipped: "It makes me look half-witted, which I ain't."

Sutherland expected the controversy, but seemed to be a little shaken by its violence.

"It is Churchill as I see him," he said. "My idea of him is probably nothing like the man in the street's."

wheat bought for the account of continental Europe.

And some in the sterling area aren't getting as many dollars this year for their products—Australia, for example, isn't selling us as much wool this year. And this month Britain is to make its annual 180 million dollar repayment on loans by the United States and Canada.

It's Good

Krinkle Crunch Ice Cream

\$1.10

1/2 Gallons

30c PINT
59c QUART

Special!

BAKED HAM

\$1.19 lb.

PAUL'S



ATTENTION FARMERS-

Wiese Plow Points and Planter Runners Installed
Sickle Sharpening — Welding Of All Kinds

Kohberger's Welding Shop

KINGSTON, OHIO

TRADE-IN TIRE SALE 1/3 OFF

List Price For Your Old Tires On

Gold Cup Cushion Tires

List Price	Trade-In Price
670 x 15 — \$26.40	\$17.60
710 x 15 — \$29.20	\$19.47
760 x 15 — \$31.95	\$21.30

SILENT TREAD — GOLD CUP MUD and SNOW TIRE

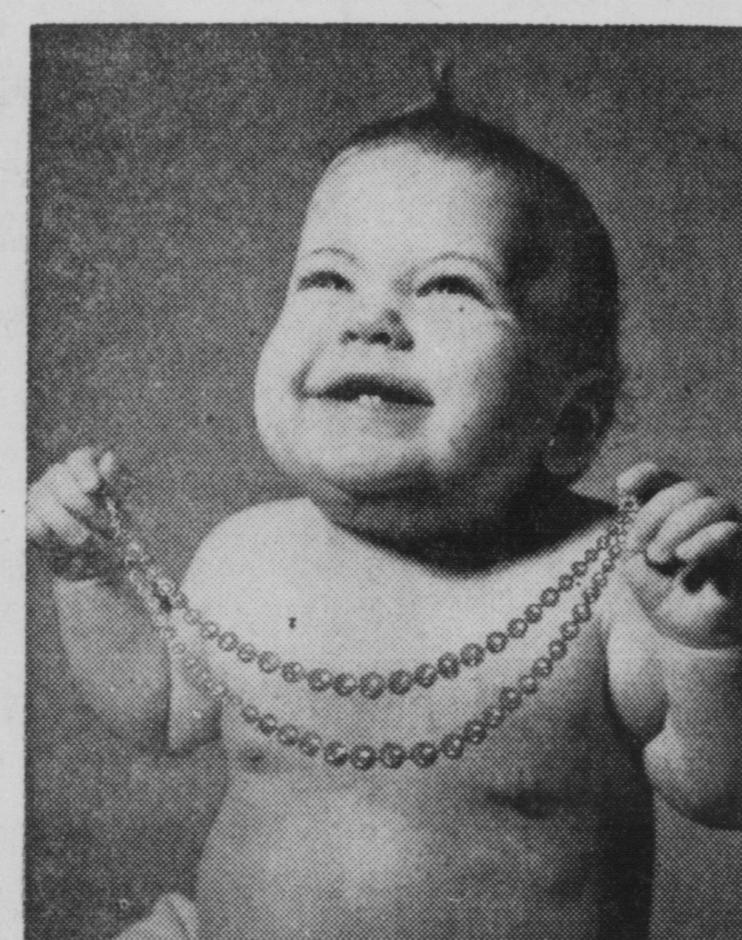
List Price	Trade-In Price
670 x 15 — \$29.05	\$19.40
710 x 15 — \$32.15	\$21.43
760 x 15 — \$35.15	\$23.43

Plus Tax

\$5.00 Allowance On Your Old Battery

GRUBB DUNLOP TIRE SERVICE

325 E. MAIN — PHONE 681



"All This . . . And a New Car, Too . . . ?"

Your money goes farther when you finance our way . . . the lowest cost way. And you deal with local people who sincerely want to help you. See how you can save money at our bank.

Circleville Savings and Banking Co.

118 N. COURT ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

—AT YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S NOW!

in spurs and not for long. The

fastest snake in the United States,

the western whip snake, crawls at

scarcely more than three miles an

hour and when hunting prowls

a quarter of a mile per hour.

wants to make enough money to

buy new furniture, a TV set or

a new car. When they've done

that, they often drop out.

"But there is plenty of incentive

for those who want to make

a life job. Most executives of

direct selling companies are

men who started by ringing door-

bells."

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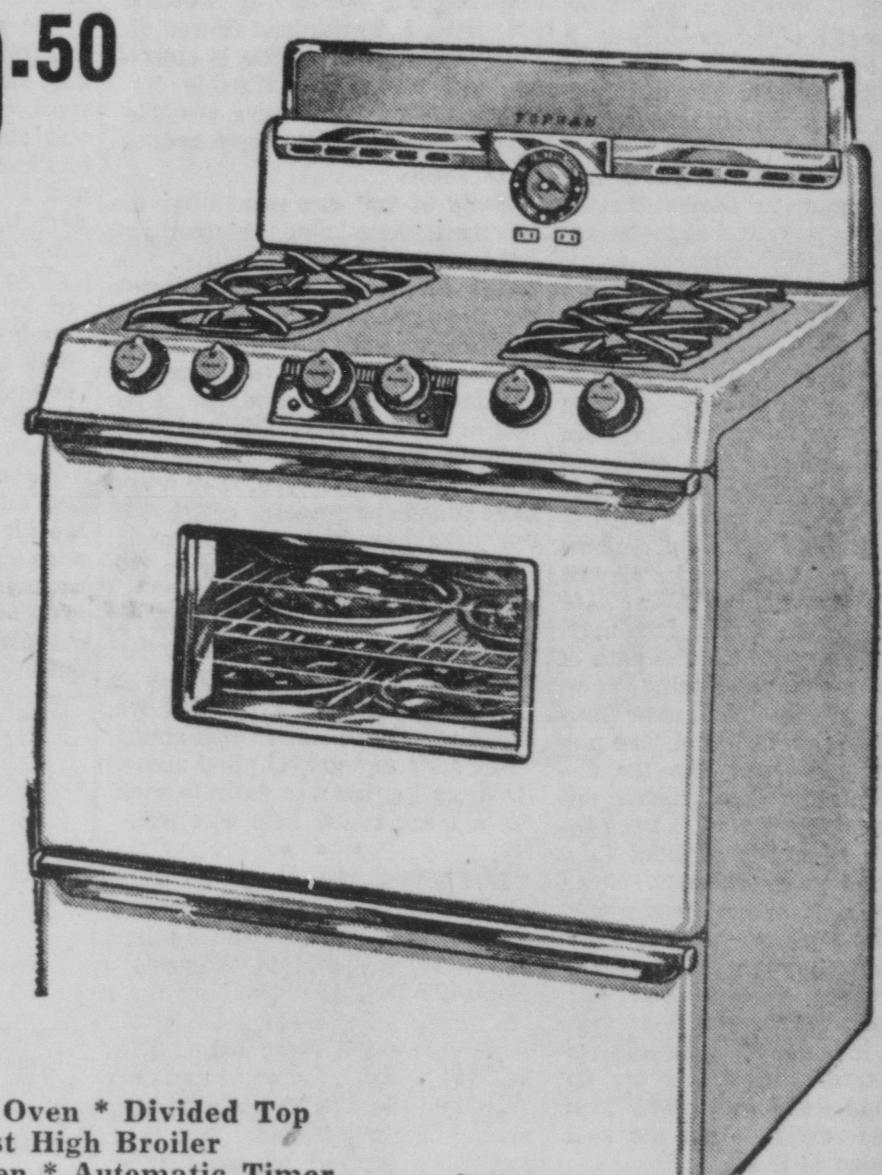
men who started by ringing door-

bells."

Give Mom happy hours of new freedom from household tasks with these modern work-savers and home-brighteners!

Give Her a Beautiful Tappan Holiday

\$259.50



Servel

The Most Wanted of All Refrigeration!

Beautiful and Convenient With Servel's Exclusive Ice-Maker.

\$479.00

- Automatic Defrosting
- Adjustable Shelves
- Butter Keeper
- Door Shelves
- Longest Warranty

• Trip Saver Door Handles • Separate Freezer Compartments!

SERVEL OFFERS YOU THESE TWO MAJOR COMPANIES

Servel Electric Refrigerators

Featuring
The 8.9 cu. ft. with all
Servel's extras — with
a beautiful blue interior—



By Mac Noggle

What do you think could be called the oldest product which is still being shipped in quantity from Pickaway County? Our guess—the gravel and sand from the Sturm and Dillard plant on the Island Road. We are going to do our best to prove the point.

Notice that we did not say it was a product "of" Pickaway County. We doubt if any part of it is native—but how it got here in such great quantities is a fascinating story. Within a comparative short time—geologically speaking—say 125 thousand years—this material was brought into our country by the last continental ice sheet which affected this region and is known as the Wisconsin glaciation.

We read today about the stupendous earth-moving jobs done with modern machinery—but any of these would be but the work of toys compared to what this glacier did. There are several misconceptions concerning the character of this great moving sheet of ice which we would like to try and correct before going into the story of what happened northwest of Circleville.

The most common misbelief is that it was like the great white wall of ice which is seen in the Arctic regions. The ice which covered Ohio was much different. It was not clean and white.

WHERE it was born and lived for thousands of years before it started to go visiting, it probably was and it may have been as much as two or three miles thick, but as it slowly pushed to the south and into a region which was much warmer, it began to melt-gathering more and more rock and earth, until at the point farthest away from its starting place, there was a greater per cent of debris than there was ice.

So-it is probable, had there been such a thing as a man at that time, he could have walked from the ground onto the thin ledge of ice without knowing it. Another idea which should be discarded is that this wall of ice slipped down and across central and southern Ohio in a straight line.

No-it acted like any free-moving object and followed the path of the least resistance—coming down the valleys, but stopping at or moving around higher ground. The pattern it formed was like the fingers of the hand. Its complete disappearance from Ohio has been fixed by the scientists at from 40 to 25 thousand years ago.

It is said that there was much ice in the northern part of Ohio thousands of years after Pickaway County was free of it. Now let's see what went on here during this ice age. We wish that we could persuade you to drive up the Island Road and really look over this region to get the real significance of it all.

CLOSE OUT

All 1954 Models

CROSLEY

Refrigerators

Get Our Prices For
Real Buys!

GORDON

TIRE and ACCESSORY CO.

Phone 297

Georgia Teen-Ager Given Reprieve To Allow Sanity Check

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Herman Talmadge has ordered a stay of execution for James Willie Morgan, 18, who was scheduled to die in the electric chair today.

Responding to a last-minute appeal by the youth's attorney Archie Gleason, the governor last night agreed to a 15-day delay to permit a sanity hearing and examination by psychiatrists.

Morgan was sentenced to death for fatally shooting Eugene Talmadge Bryant, young Augusta taxi driver, during a robbery. He would have been the seventh teen-ager executed in Georgia this year.

Before the governor acted, the youth's mother, Mrs. Ruby P. Anderson, issued a desperate plea for his life from a cell in the same prison. She is serving two to four years for slipping a gun to her son after he was jailed.

Hizzoner Assists Burglar In Denver

DENVER, (AP)—William Hubert Riley, 35, told Dist. Judge Edward C. Day he'd like a little jail sentence to "straighten himself out," and the court accommodated him. Judge Day sentenced Riley to a 15-month to 10-year prison term for burglary.

But how was the great ridge of gravel and sand—seemingly bottomless-formed along the east side of the Scioto River in Circleville Township? So that you are not confused—you must remember there was no such thing as the Scioto River then.

This region was in the valley of the great Newark River, which entered our county in western Madison Township and flowed directly south. Circleville is situated entirely on the filled-in Newark River. There were possibly three things which happened at this point.

Many of you can remember the old "kettle-hole" along the road and not far from the river bridge. This formation was of great interest to the geologist and the botanist. In it were many specimens which were entirely foreign to our region. We have often wondered, too, if the bog in the center of this had been properly explored by our scientists before it was destroyed, they would have found the remains of some of the great pre-historic mammals, which roamed our country in the very early days.

When the ice retreated by melting, all of this material remained, marking where this great cavernous river once flowed. See what we mean when we say that Sturm and Dillard's, you will see how deep this material is—remembering the lake is more than 60 feet deep. The Circleville Esker was formed by a swiftly moving river at the bottom or underneath the ice, thus creating a great tunnel and depositing gravel, sand and clay in ridges and bars along its course.

When the ice retreated by melting,

marking where this great cavernous river once flowed. See what we mean when we say that Sturm and Dillard's, their merchandise is a bit old-fashioned—having been in stock quite some time?

They came to such places to drink and quite often to die. The "kettle-hole" was formed by a great chunk of the retreating ice, breaking loose and remaining, while sand and gravel piled around it. When the ice was entirely melted, a large round hole was left.

BUCKEYE AND Indian lakes are glacial kettle lakes. Those, who remember the Wayne Lindsey land before it was sold to Sturm and Dillard, recall the two or three hummocks of gravel on top of the ridge along the river bank. They looked like Indian mounds and have been mistaken as the work of the mound-building Indians. But they, too, were formed by the glacier.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Randy and Brooks, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons, Jerry and Greg. Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shipley and children, Clifford, Alvin Lee, Phyllis, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatfield and daughters, Janet, Pamela and Vanessa of Circleville were Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and Ronnie and Sue. Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Williamport and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family of Columbus were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. B. C. Hughes, Mrs. Glenn Carter and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger. Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family of Clarksville. Atlanta

Mrs. John Farmer Jr. was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Miss Bernice Johnson of Fairborn. Later they attended the wedding of her friend, Miss Flo Lewis in the Presbyterian Church in Fairborn. Atlanta

Joie and Jerry Skinner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner, visited last week with Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith and Miss Blanche Skinner of Columbus. Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel and daughters were hosts to the following on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood Jr. of Chillicothe. Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort entertained the following to a Thanksgiving Day turkey. Atlanta

Miss Iris Wallace was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughter, Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Sr. were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. Atlanta

Miss Iris Wallace was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughter, Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family of Columbus were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. B. C. Hughes, Mrs. Glenn Carter and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger. Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyd of Orient were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee, and Becky. Atlanta

John Farmer Jr. was a Wednesday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairborn. Atlanta

Mrs. Joe Bush had as her Thanksgiving Day dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and Ronnie and Diane of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children of New Holland. Ronnie Bush visited with his grandparents from Wednesday through Saturday. Atlanta

Miss Jean Armentrout visited Thursday through Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oeder of Bay View and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son Dale of Clyde. Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobble and daughter, Linda, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and family. Atlanta

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County Home Folk Benefit From Will

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (AP)—An elderly farmer who died Sept. 2 at the Belmont County Home willed \$10,000 to buy the 9 residents minor luxuries.

Probate Judge Harry L. Albright yesterday said the will was made by Harry Todd, who was admitted to the home a year ago.

CUSSINS & FEARN

EXTRA
SHOPPING
HOURS
*
FRIDAY

9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SPECIAL

While They Last

Up To

50%
OFF on
DOLLS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

He was too
busy
to
change
Motor
Oil

**PROTECT YOUR CAR
FROM RUST!**

**Use These Fleet-Wing
Products--**

**They hit the SPOTS.
that need it
MOST**



Cleans your engine. Cools, lubricates in any weather or temperature. Is fully GUARANTEED and gives you more for your gasoline dollars because it "SEALS IN POWER!"



**Your
TRANSMISSION**

Fluid drives are the Fleet-Wing man's specialty. Approved products used by men who know their business! Let us check and change your transmission oil.



**Your
CHASSIS**

Use Fleet-Wing approved waterproof and shock proof chassis lube. Let us put back that floating new car feel you love so well! It costs less to save your car now with a spring change!

**CIRCLEVILLE
OIL CO.**

Locally Owned and Operated

...and 14-K saves the day!

PROCESS
14-K
GOLDEN
Hudepohl
BEER

WHEN YOUR CROWD drops in unexpectedly for a pleasant evening, it's a mighty nice feeling to have plenty of "14-K" on hand. For you'll serve them beer at its golden best! Yes, Golden Hudepohl is brewed with a remarkable finishing process we named Process 14-K because that's what adds the final brilliant touch... and turns an unusually fine beer into beer at its golden best!

Cop. 1954 The Hudepohl Brewing Company, Cincinnati, Ohio

201 W. Main St.

Phone 297

A Cry Out of the Depths

MAN PLEADS WITH GOD THAT HIS PRAYERS MAY BE HEARD, CONFIDENT OF FORGIVENESS

Scripture—*Psalm 86; 130.*

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"OUT of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord. Lord hear my voice; let Thine ears be attentive to the voice of my supplications."

How many in deep trouble have so cried to the Lord for aid all down the centuries since these words were first written! Men and women who never attend church, never pray, turn to their Maker when deep trouble or tragic strike, and ask His help.

The saying coined during wartime, that "there are no atheists in foxholes," is just as true of everyone in trouble.

The lesson is rather a difficult one for small children. They might be asked how many of them say their prayers when they go to bed; how many talk to Jesus in the morning when they wake to a new day.

The evening prayer might well begin by asking their Father in heaven to forgive them their wrong doings during the day, and to help them to be better. In the morning they might thank Jesus for a new day, the comforts they enjoy and the love of parents, relatives and friends.

Also they could thank the Maker for the beauty of the world in which they live, and, if the comforts mentioned are not theirs, for His help in bearing their trials and in so living that their lives may be acceptable in His sight.

MEMORY VERSE
"For Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee."—*Psalm 86:5.*

"If Thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand? But there is forgiveness with Thee."

May I quote from Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice?* It seems pertinent to our text:

Though justice be thy plea, consider this,

That in the course of justice none of us

Should see salvation: we do pray for mercy;

And that same prayer doth teach us all to render

The deeds of mercy.

Isn't it odd that we pray for forgiveness for our sins, and expect our heavenly Father to forgive us, but we are often so slow to show mercy to others?

"I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait, and in His word do I hope."

"My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning."

The watchman here alluded to

Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge

Rev. John DeVol, Pastor

Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church

Tarlton

Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Enterprise Regular

Baptist Church

Kingston

Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Saturday night worship service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship services, 11 a.m.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Fred Kettner, Pastor

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:45 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 a.m.

ALL YOURS
WITH Christmas Club

Select the plan that will bring you what you want!

Weekly Payment for 50 weeks	Christmas Club Check for you
\$0.00	\$25.00
\$1.00	\$50.00
\$2.00	\$100.00
\$5.00	\$250.00
\$10.00	\$500.00

Christmas Club is the road to your small weekly deposits easy saving. No charge to join, won't affect your budget, but they will add up to what you want.

Join our Christmas Club!

The First National Bank

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Communion at morning service.

New Holland

Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor

Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene

Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Hilliard-Scioto Chapel

EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 9:15 a.m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 10:40 a.m.

Mt. Sterling

Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Friday youth meeting, 8 p.m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church

Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; NYSF service, 7:15 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge

Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Church worship, 11 a.m. Shaderville — Sunday school, 11 a.m.; church worship, 10 a.m. Walnut Hill—Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

St. John—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:40 a.m. Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

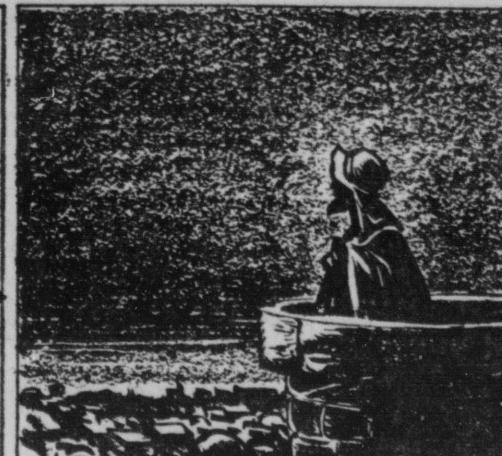
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. The meeting will be held Feb. 14-18.

A Cry Out of the Depths**ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

Scripture—*Psalms 86; 130.*

By Alfred J. Buescher



"Out of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord. Lord, hear my voice. If Thou, Lord, shouldst mark iniquities who shall stand? But there is forgiveness with Thee."

"My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning." The Levite watchman in his tower watched for the morning when the first sacrifice would be offered.

"Among gods there is none like unto Thee, O Lord; neither are there any works like unto Thy works. All nations shall come and worship before Thee and glorify Thy name."

"Teach me Thy way, O Lord; I will walk in Thy truth; I will praise Thee, O Lord, with all my heart, for great is Thy mercy toward me."

MEMORY VERSE—*Psalm 86:5.*

Oakland — Sunday school, 10 a.m. South Perry—Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Ashville-Lockbourne

Lutheran Charge

Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Salem Methodist Church

Kingston Charge

Rev. J. H. Brown, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Christmas Gifts Returned To Girls

Christmas Gifts Returned To Girls

MEMPHIS (AP) — Sandra, 8, and Barbara, 7, had their Christmas gifts back today.

A department store had police repossess the \$78.16 worth of presents Wednesday when it learned the girls' father Lee Carpenter had paid for the gifts with a forged check.

Store Manager Henry Kaplan returned the gifts Wednesday night. "I talked it over with the store

owners," he said, "and we all agreed the little girls should have their Christmas gifts back."

"We don't want to be the folks

to destroy any child's faith in Santa Claus."

Carpenter, 27-year-old plumber,

has been held to the state on three

counts of forgery.

When can I look at the most beautiful new cars on the road?



—AT YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S NOW!

Roller Skating

Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Friday 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 p.m.

Children Sat. Afternoon
1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Circle 'D' Recreation

Phone 1169

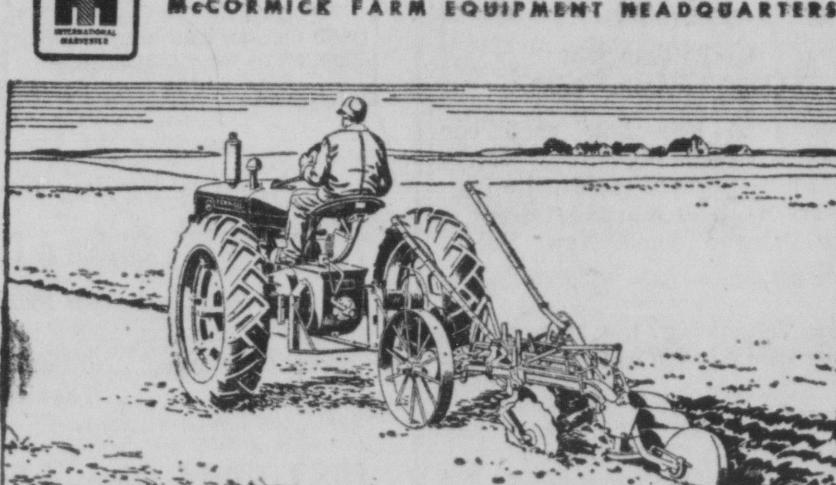
Give Your Crops a Head Start ...

USE A McCORMICK PLOW

The good crops that you're planning for next summer and fall depend on good plowing this spring. That's why it pays to use the best plow you can get—a MCCORMICK Plow.

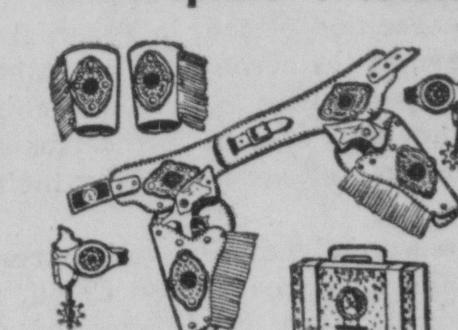
Here's a line of moldboard plows to meet any demand. There are Farmall direct-connected or trailing types...

MCCORMICK FARM EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS

**Cuddly Panda**

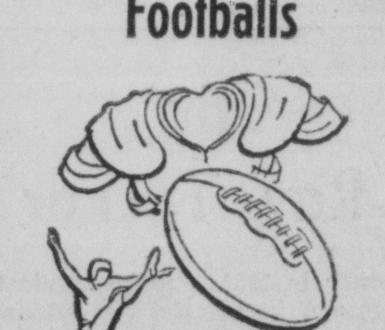
\$4.98

Just the right thing for youngsters to cuddle and carry around.

A Complete Western Outfit

\$7.98

Here is what the young would-be cowboy dreams about. A complete western outfit—guns, holsters, spurs, wrist chaps, carrying kit.

Footballs

\$3.98

This football will make a hit with any boy. Regulation size. Made for rough and tumble play.

Pedal Tractors

\$19.98

All Steel construction that will take plenty of wear. Just like daddies.

Coaster Wagon

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER
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ANSWERS NEEDED

DO MOTORISTS cheat when they approach a stop sign? Results of a survey conducted by a social psychology class in a small Midwest college show that the majority of them do. On the basis of 1,675 observed instances, the students report that 48 per cent of the motorists obeyed the letter of the law, 36 per cent slowed down considerably and looked in both directions, but failed to come to a complete stop, and 13 per cent merely looked. The remaining four per cent ran past the stop sign without giving any indication it was there.

The survey points up one important phase of motoring that is implicated in greater or lesser degree in nearly every vehicular accident—the driver's sense of responsibility. Whether the laws of safe usage of streets are observed is rooted in this all-vital attitude of the individual.

If he or she is conditioned to observe the law without further incentive—such as fear of apprehension or the spur of praise—or is possessed of an irresponsible sense that can only be chastened by an accident.

Driving, fundamentally, is one of the most advanced challenges of good citizenship. Yet people who wouldn't think of breaking the law often do so without a twinge of conscience when they get behind the wheel of an automobile.

CUSTOMER PORTIONS

IT IS ANNOUNCED in New York, which vies with Hollywood in the origination of American customs, that restaurants and hotels which serve food are buying in units of individual customer portions instead of by the pound.

Restaurateurs call this "portion control" and claim it saves them money. It aids them in pricing meals accurately because there is no variation in the amounts served.

This will not be resisted too strenuously by the customers if portions bear some relation to reality—that is, if enough green beans are served with the steak to fill up around the corners. Or if the shrimp isn't doled out more and more grudgingly and the ice cream dippers do not become progressively smaller as avidity for profits wins over normal customer appetites.

If this customer portion idea is carried to the usual ultimate conclusion, many restaurant patrons may feel like the hungry Indian who went to a food counter for a ham sandwich. The girl slapped the meat between two hunks of bread and served what the customer hoped would be a tempting viand.

Looking between the bread slices and dolefully appraising the thinness of the sliver of ham, he exclaimed: "Huh, sh e durn near missed um."

Government at all levels cost U. S. taxpayers \$111,000,000,000 in 1953. Taxation with representation can come high, too.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

While some Americans continue to believe that Red China will separate from Soviet Russia, Mao Tze-tung and his associates have answered the question by proclaiming a new Constitution that follows the Marxist line in every detail. That this should be so is historically inevitable as the Chinese Communist Party has continuously taken an orthodox Marxist position since 1921. The first paragraph of the Preamble clearly states the position:

"The Chinese people, after more than a century of heroic struggle, finally achieved in 1949, under the leadership of the Communist Party of China, their great victory in the people's revolution against imperialism, feudalism and bureaucratic capitalism, thereby ending the long history of oppression and enslavement and setting up the People's Republic of China, a people's democratic dictatorship. The system of people's democracy—new democracy—of the People's Republic of China ensures that China can in a peaceful way eliminate exploitation and poverty and build a prosperous and happy socialist society."

The last paragraph of the Preamble to the Constitution deals with the relations of Red China to Soviet Russia. It is not a matter left to individual judgment; friendship for Russia is the organic law of the land:

"China has already built up an indestructible friendship with the great Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the People's Democracies; the friendship between our people and peace-loving people throughout the world is growing day by day . . ."

The form of government adopted is described as "democratic centralism," the current Soviet substitute for the "dictatorship of the proletariat." "Democratic centralism" means that while the officialdom is chosen at a so-called democratic election, the control is from the top down, requiring a blind and abject obedience to the dictates of those in control of government.

Article 4 of Chapter I specifically says:

". . . through socialist industrialization and socialist reconstruction, (the state) ensures the gradual abolition of the exploiting system and the building of a socialist society."

Article 10 explains the method for the abolition of capitalism.

Recognizing temporarily private ownership, Article 6 states:

". . . the state ensures priority of development for the state sector of the economy.

"All mineral resources and waters, as well as forests, undeveloped land and other resources which the state owns by law, are the property of the whole people."

Article 8 has this to say of landlords:

"The policy of the state towards kulak enterprise is one of restriction and gradual elimination."

As to the rights of landlords and capitalists as individuals, Article 19 states:

"The state deprives feudal landlords and bureaucratic capitalists of political rights for a specified period, in accordance with the law, at the same time providing them with opportunities to earn a livelihood, so that they may reform themselves by work and become citizens living by their own labour."

In a word, landlords and bureaucratic capitalists become in Red China, as they were in the early days of Soviet Russia, secondary citizens with limited civil rights. The term, "bureaucratic capitalists," as used in this Constitution is puzzling. By it they mean large companies, corporations, mostly foreign-owned.

(Continued on Page Eight)

NATIONAL WHIRLING news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Many Democratic politicians here privately fear that today's New Orleans session for selection of a new party chairman and promotion of harmony may reopen wounds and revive differences between the Northern liberal and Southern conservative factions. Arranged by the Stevenson-Mitchell forces, the meeting has a New Dealish coloration.

The most prominent figures in attendance and on the speakers' program are devotee admirers and supporters of the Roosevelt-Truman political, social and economic program, which is extremely unpopular below the Mason and Dixon Line. Their appearance is understandable because it was in the North—Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania—that the Democrats made their greatest gains in the November election.

Comparatively few southern state executives accepted National Chairman Mitchell's original invitations. It may be an exaggeration to suggest that they are

boycotting the convocation, but it is obvious that they are not too delighted with this apologetic invasion of their domain by men still regarded as "political car-baggers."

HARRIMAN — Governor-elect Averell Harriman, for obvious reasons, has been booked as the star performer.

But it does not require an elephantine memory, although they have it, for certain Southern leaders—Byrd of Virginia, George and Russell of Georgia, Byrnes of South Carolina, Shivers of Texas—to recall that Harriman asked Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to become a member of his New York cabinet. And it was young F.D.R. who headed the movement to oust Dixie's delegations from the 1952 convention.

Two other feature attractions are Governor-elect Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota and Senator-elect Patrick V. McNamara of Michigan. As a Democrat-Farmer-Labor champion and an American Federation of Labor official, respectively, both repre-

sented elements distasteful to the South.

GOP PARLEY — The south's new importance in the changing political system is reflected in the fact that the Republicans' selection of Houston as the site of a national committee parley constitutes a definite bid to that section. Once taken for granted by the Democrats and ignored by the GOP, this flourishing area is now a supposedly debatable battleground on the national level.

The Republicans think they have a chance to make new gains in the 1956 presidential election. They won a congressional seat in Texas last month, and retained four out of five House places in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

POSITION—In South Carolina, former Governor J. Strom Thurmond, a write-in candidate, won the senatorial contest over the regular organization's nominee. Thurmond was entered in the race by Governor Byrnes, who was an open supporter of Eisen-

The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

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SYNOPSIS

If the three heirs to old Josh Trevitt's sizeable upstate New York farm remain on it for at least three months after his death, each will inherit one-half of the property. If any one must relinquish their share or shares to those remaining, final resident to be awarded the entire farm. So when old Josh died his three nieces must wait until the late spring, find Jennie Todd, an heir, a spinster, making ready, and being assisted by Wick Middleton, executor of the Trevitt estate.

CHAPTER EIGHT

IT WAS after 4, so Wick did not stop at his office but drove on to his home. Though he had lived in it his 41 years, there was always a pleasantly satisfying feeling in turning into its driveway under the big maple trees, knowing the comfort that awaited him in the big, homely old house. His cousin Nettie was cooking supper.

Nettie had said, when she came after her mother had died 15 years ago: "I'll stay until you find yourself a wife, Wick." But he had not found anyone he wanted to marry. The town said it was because Nettie took too good care of him. His friends teased him about it. "Look at you! Ten pounds overweight!"

Nettie had friends in the town—sometimes he had heard it suggested that Jim Meese might be more than a friend but had laughed at it, for Jim was as set a bachelor as he was.

He always went into the house through the kitchen door. Nettie was in the kitchen. "You're home early, Wick."

"Yes, I drove up to the Trevitt farm. One of the nieces has come—drove in, while I was there, in Ed's taxi. Jennie Todd—the unmarried one."

"What'll that mean, Wick?"

"All it means is that she is in her wing of the house." He added: "Ahead of her right to be there."

The legality of it did not bother Nettie. "It's nice one of them came, the way Josh wanted them to!" Then she exclaimed: "My goodness, Wick! I forgot!—there's a telegram come for you. Pete Morey brought it here when he couldn't find you at the office. I put it on your table in the sitting-room." She hurried to get it.

Wick read it. "My word! Another one's coming . . ."

"Another what?"

"Another of Josh's heirs. The other niece."

He read the telegram aloud: "Arriving by motor with daughter late Thursday afternoon. Please reserve rooms with bath for us at best hotel, for such length of time as it will take to put my part of the Trevitt homestead in liveable order. Please engage reliable woman to clean place and house-keeper for the summer. Hester Wilmer."

"Sounds like she may be a little uppity," commented Nettie.

Wick began to laugh. "Our best hotel! Wait 'till she sees the Buck House here."

Nettie said: "Wick, they can't go there! It isn't even clean! They'll have to come here."

"Here!" He looked at her in horror. "Are you crazy, Net? I've an idea this Hester Wilmer is a tough one to take."

Nettie shook her reproving finger at him. "Now don't go jumping to conclusions about someone you've not laid an eye on! They

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Readings of original works of Papyrus club members were given during a guest night session, marking the 24th anniversary of the founding of the club.

A total of 246 Youth Fellowship members from the Chillicothe district were guests at a cooperative supper held in the Circleville Methodist church.

Professional wrestling made its debut in Circleville when four bouts were held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. L. Hughes addressed the members of the Pickaway Garden club on Christmas arrangements.

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can have the two front rooms. I won't mind a bit giving them meals. And I'll speak to Mrs. Dean tomorrow about the cleaning up there. She needs work."

Near noon the next day a thick-set, sandy-haired man opened Wick's office door, came hesitantly into the room and asked: "You're the lawyer Middleton?"

Wick said: "Yes. And you—Thomas Todd?" He barely made it a question, so certain was he that the third heir would appear.

"No. I'm Dan Dooley, friend of Tommy's. A good friend. Tommy couldn't come, so I come and brought Tommy's girl. She's down in my truck, waiting. Thought I ought to speak to you before I drive her up to that place."

"Sit down, Mr. Dooley. I'll speak to you. I haven't had it returned to me. This girl cannot occupy those quarters up there until these technicalities are covered, the estate proportioned out. Then only if her father chooses to meet the provisions of Jephoshaphat Trevitt's will. She, herself, has no claim on it."

Dan Dooley sat down on the edge of a chair, a puzzled concern on his face. "I don't know nothing about law but I thought what was Tom's was Cindy's."

Wick was thinking he never had seen more honest eyes than this man's, fixed on him, asking something, asking it in desperation. He said: "Is there any reason why it was imperative that you bring the girl now?"

Doooley said: "The girl had to go somewhere—there was only this place to come to. Heard of it in the nick of time, it seemed. Or so Brigit said. We're Cindy's guardians, sort of, Brigit and me. Tom brought her to us when she wasn't much more than a baby and we've reared her. She's a good girl, now. Through school and graduated head of her class . . ."

He saw Dan swallow as if it were hard to say what he meant to say. "Tommy's in trouble just now. It looks bad—this time."

"Under arrest?"

"Hold, they call it. And the girl doesn't know. She would if she stayed with us there in Covington. The paper'd be full of it, for Covington was—well, you could say Tommy's head office. We've kept her from knowing all along what Tommy's business was."

"Gambling?" asked Wick.

Dan nodded. "Some, Horse racing. Numbers. But it's these here pin-ball machines now. They got up a syndicate—covers as far as the west coast. They got them, though, in St. Louis. Someone started a big hulabaloo there. You see Tommy works under another name—Richard Cornelius. But it'll come out who he is and Cindy'll know."

Wick said: "Has she any funds, Dooley? She can get nothing from the estate as things are just now."

"I've brought the money she's been earning. I'll leave it with her. It'll keep her for some weeks. She's good at cooking."

Dan got to his feet. "I'll drive her up if you'll tell me the road to take. I figure to see her sort of settled before I start back. I'll sleep in the truck tonight—go at daybreak." Then he drew a big envelope from his pocket, slightly

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1953 "98" Olds 4-Door — Only 8,000 Miles

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LAFF-A-DAY



"He claims there's a virus out to get him."

DIET AND HEALTH

Spanking's No Solution

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ALMOST every child must be punished at one time or another. Yours probably needs it occasionally, too. I know mine did.

There are, of course

Business And Professional Club Has 31st Anniversary

Jean Shea Is Guest Speaker

The Business and Professional Women of Circleville celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of the club with a dinner and program held Thursday evening in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Paul R. Brown read the club collect, which preceded the dinner, served by the Presbyterian Women's Association. Miss Donna Mitchell at the piano provided dinner music.

Mrs. Richard Jones, club president, gave a welcome to the nearly seventy members and guests who had assembled for the occasion. Guests were present from Greenfield, Circleville and Columbus.

Following the dinner, group singing of Christmas carols was led by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh. Mrs. Lilian Avis served as accompanist.

Miss Ann Gordon presented the charter members of the club, who are: Mrs. Anna Chandler, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Nella Palm, Mrs. Irma Stevenson and Mrs. Esther Work.

Mrs. Jones gave a brief resume of the history of the 31 years of the club and plans for the immediate future of the organization. She stated that the club has been noted both for leadership and for cooperation with other organizations.

The club was founded in 1923 by Miss Mary Wilder, city librarian, four years after the first national organization meeting, which was held in St. Louis.

Among the many activities of the club during the years, Mrs. Jones noted that several musicals and plays were given by the members.

A club song book was published in 1927, containing an original song written by Miss Clara Southward. A historical pageant, written by Mrs. Chandler, was given by the local club during a national meeting in 1929.

The ministers of Circleville were entertained by the group, and the soldiers stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base were guests of the club during the war years.

Among the most recent accomplishments of the group, according to Mrs. Jones, was the contribution of \$100 to a National Home fund.

Christmas selections on an electric guitar were presented at intervals during the evening by Lewis Brevard of the Mount of Praise Bible School.

Mrs. Jean Crow Shea served as

guest speaker for the evening, presenting a narrated film on the behind-the-scenes activities of a television cast.

Mrs. Shea, who grew up in Circleville, stated that her last visit to the Presbyterian church had been her wedding, 16 years ago. She is the mother of two children, a son and daughter, and raises St. Bernard dogs as a hobby.

The speaker stated that her dogs were the immediate cause of her entrance into the television business. Her first appearance on television was in a guest discussion of her hobby of raising dogs. She noted that one of her dogs now is appearing on a popular family-type program.

Among the many shows on television, Mrs. Shea reminded her listeners to note the number of programs aimed at assisting the ladies of the house, both in tips on homemaking and in serving as baby-sitters for the small children.

The film depicted many of the problems encountered during a show, which stated Miss Shea must be perfected prior to the telecast, as once said or done there is no way of undoing the mistakes.

Programs are scheduled and planned six weeks in advance of actual presentation, and local talent is used on most homemaking shows to add interest and variety to the program. At least six hours of preparation go into each half hour show which is presented on television.

Mrs. Shea was assisted in her narration and film showing, by Mrs. Anne Hunsicker, home economist for the television station.

Guests at the event included:

Mrs. Stella Vinegar of Greenfield, director of District 10, and Miss Olive Wheaton, also of Greenfield; Mrs. Loretta Keeler and Mrs. Ruth Snyder, both of Williamsport, and Mrs. Harry Crow of Circleville, mother of Mrs. Shea.

Mrs. Howard Dellingher, president of the Washington C. H. club, Mrs. Marie Williams, Miss Mary Frances Snider, Miss Garnet Huston, Miss Grace Huston, Mrs. Fred Shoop, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Faye Nelson, all of Washington C. H.

Favorite luncheon casserole: sliced hard-cooked egg tea med with drained canned asparagus and cream sauce. Top with buttered crumbs and grated cheddar cheese and heat until bubbly in a moderate oven.

Mrs. Homer Reber of Ashville, conference secretary of missionary service, was guest speaker. Also present was Mrs. W. R. Sunderland of Kingston, group leader of Chillicothe District. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle of near Ashville presented several musical numbers, playing her own accompaniment. Included were a Thanksgiving hymn and Negro spirituals.

Christmas gifts were brought to be sent to the Henderson Settlement in Kentucky.

Lunch was served from a table centered with a large cornucopia overflowing with fruits and flowers, emblematic of the bountiful harvest of the year. There were 30 members and guests present.

Ever try seasoning green peas with a little marjoram? Makes them special and especially good with lamb.

Lay It Away For Christmas Day!

GLAMOUR "P"
14K white gold case. Set
with 2 diamonds. \$8950

We'll Keep Your Secret 'Til Christmas!

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SPLENDOR "P"
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Low Down Payment
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GLASS—CHINA—GIFTS



NAMED the grand national crochet champion of 1954, Mrs. Theresa Blum, 59, of Los Angeles, proudly exhibits her trophy and her winning entry, a tablecloth of original design. The awards included \$500 in addition to the trophy and a trip to New York, where she is shown. (International)

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

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CHRISTMAS COSMETICS

Shop Early While
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Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Mary Talbut was hostess to members of the Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters in her home on Watt St., when election of officers was held.

Mrs. Irvin Reid was re-elected president of the group, Miss Clarissa Talbut, vice president, and Miss Nellie Bolender, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Reid presided at the session, which opened with a salute to the Flag and the Lord's Prayer. The group voted to contribute to the Medina Home and to prepare Christmas baskets for needy families.

The program for the session opened with the Bible story of Christmas and a reading, "Hold On to the Christmas Glow." Mrs. Merle Lape presented puzzles for the members to complete and Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Highlight of the program was an exchange of Christmas gifts, when the mystery sisters for the past year were revealed. New names were drawn for mystery sisters for the coming year.

Refreshments, served by the hostess, completed the evening.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 5 in the home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean of E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Armstrong Hosts Meet Of Church Society

Mrs. George H. Armstrong and Miss Florence Bowsher were hostesses to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Adelphi Methodist Church in the former's home in Saltcreek Township.

Mrs. Horace Hubble, club president, was in charge of the meeting. A report was given of the dinner served by the Society at a district meeting of the Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Alma Archer was devotional leader and was assisted by Mrs. O. B. Armstrong and Mrs. Helen Rodocker.

Mrs. Homer Reber of Ashville, conference secretary of missionary service, was guest speaker. Also present was Mrs. W. R. Sunderland of Kingston, group leader of Chillicothe District. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle of near Ashville presented several musical numbers, playing her own accompaniment. Included were a Thanksgiving hymn and Negro spirituals.

Christmas gifts were brought to be sent to the Henderson Settlement in Kentucky.

Lunch was served from a table centered with a large cornucopia overflowing with fruits and flowers, emblematic of the bountiful harvest of the year. There were 30 members and guests present.

Ever try seasoning green peas with a little marjoram? Makes them special and especially good with lamb.

Junior Women Have Mock Trial At Men's Night Fete

The dining room of the Wardell Party Home became the Junior Woman's Court of Pickaway County in which the case of Phillips vs. Merritt was heard Thursday evening following an annual "Men's Night" dinner of Junior Woman's Club.

The dinner was served at three long tables each of which was centered by three candy striped candles surrounded by greenery. Individual places were marked by candy canes and greenery.

Members of the committee planning the affair were: Mrs. Walter Yamarick, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Russell Ward, Mrs. Ray Friend, Mrs. Henry Swope and Mrs. Paul R. Porter.

Following the dinner the president, Mrs. Richard Penn introduced two new members: Mrs. William Speakman and Mrs. Francis Wirth and their husbands. She then introduced members of the Pickaway County Bar Association who conducted a mock trial based on an auto accident which occurred in a movie shown recently in Circleville.

Common Pleas Judge William Radcliffe presided. Attorneys William Ammer, Kenneth Robbins, Richard Penn and Probate Judge George D. Young planned the roles of attorney for the plaintiff, attorney for the defendant, Clerk of Court, and bailiff, respectively.

Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Young were additional guests for the dinner and program. Club members and guests present in addition to those already mentioned were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk, Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin, Kenneth Luna, Paul R. Porter, Mrs. William Rickey, Louis Wuest, and Sterling Poling.

One thing in favor of the old-fashioned knit undershirt is that there's nothing easier to wash! Whatever can be put into the washing machine and doesn't need ironing has every right to compete for fashion honors every day of every year.

Calendar

FRIDAY

GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, covered dish supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, 143 Walnut St., 7 p.m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, Presbyterians church social rooms 8 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION LEADER training session, Lutheran parsonage, 10 a.m.

Here's a new twist for pastry: add 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg and 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves to a package of piecrust mix; make up and roll out as usual. Use this spicy pastry with a fresh apple or fresh pear filling, sweetening the apples or pears with sugar and pointing up their flavor with a little grated lemon rind and lemon juice.

Lunch was served from a table centered with a large cornucopia overflowing with fruits and flowers, emblematic of the bountiful harvest of the year. There were 30 members and guests present.

Ever try seasoning green peas with a little marjoram? Makes them special and especially good with lamb.

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GLASS—CHINA—GIFTS

Personals

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimmel will serve as meeting hosts.

Mrs. George Van Camp will serve as hostess in her home on Oakwood Pl. to a Silver Tea of the Child Conservation League at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Food gifts for Christmas baskets may be brought to this meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Shane will present a film and lecture on "Famous Cathedrals" during a regular session of Monday club, which will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall. Mrs. A. P. McCord will serve as program chairman for the meeting.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, secretary of spiritual life, presented the devotional theme "The Prince of Peace," Miss Lura Purdin sang "Sleep, Holy Babe" accompanied by Miss Mary Ann McClure.

The program emphasized two high points of the Christmas story:

Woman's Society Christmas Meet Has 100 Guests

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church held its December meeting and Christmas program in the social rooms of the church with 100 ladies attending.

The decorations included a lighted Christmas tree in the dining room and a creche and lighted candles on the worship center.

Each circle was seated at its own decorated table for a covered dish dinner. Following dinner, Mrs. William Cook, society president, conducted a brief business session.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, secretary of spiritual life, presented the devotional theme "The Prince of Peace," Miss Lura Purdin sang "Sleep, Holy Babe" accompanied by Miss Mary Ann McClure.

The program emphasized two high points of the Christmas story:

Mrs. Tom Bennett discussed the place of the child in the hopes of the world, and told of the fourteen children's homes supported by the Woman's Society. She related special stories concerning the Peck Home at Palo, Ill.

Mrs. Walter Heine gave a message of peace on earth, ending with a Christmas litany and a dedication of the gifts which were presented as projects of the circles and the entire society.

TEMPTASTE BAR-B-Q

BEEF or PORK

At Frozen Food Dept.

In Grocery Stores

Makes 5 or 6 sandwiches

IT TASTES WONDERFUL!

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MORE QUALITY FOR YOUR GIFT DOLLAR WHEN ...

Penney's is your Santa!



Hand washable! Bejeweled peignoir duster—can be worn 3 ways: belted, half belted or full! Nylon lace frosting, huge elasticized puff sleeves. Blue or pink print. 12-18. 7.90

Bright plaid chenille duster in popular 3-way peignoir style! Soft and fluffy, with cuddly white collar and cuffs, 3 buttons down the front. Green or blue. 10-18. 9.90

Men's new Beacon robes! Glen plaid pattern in improved Estro acetate and cotton blanket fabric. Maroon, blue, brown. Soft comfort. S, M, L, XL 7.90

Other Gift Suggestions

Men's Pajamas Ladies Slips Men's Ties Nylon Hose Men's Dress Shirts Men's Work Clothes

Sculptured nylon wrap-around robe—a real sweeping beauty! Machine wash it in lukewarm water, dries in a wink. Nylon lace ruffles. Blue or pink floral print. 12-20. Penney Special! 6.00

9.90

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unanswered question about Sen. McCarthy is not whether he will go on as before—he says he will—but whether he can so handle himself that he won't get tied down again as he was in 1954.

In the past he made headlines hunting Communists. This year he made headlines but not so much for hunting Communists. The hunting was thoroughly interrupted by the Army-McCarthy hearings and the hearings and debate on censure.

He had to spend most of 1954 defending himself. But at the very moment he said he would continue as before, he recalled he had been repeatedly investigated and predicted he'd get more of the same again.

Since he will not change, he says, and will still hunt Communists, although being so much himself got him into knots that ended the hunting, then his problem is how to be himself so smartly that he can't be interrupted or tied down.

He can't claim he was smart in all he did this year. At the very moment he was up to his neck defending himself against censure, he put on a brand new performance which made censure a certainty.

McCarthy, like anyone else, acts and speaks out of his own personality. It was being so consistently McCarthy, and therefore unique in American politics, that he gained fame and a following.

Both might desert him if he tried to change his ways—which may seem to him a good reason for not trying—by showing more restraint in his accusations and more respect for other people, at least senators.

No matter what the compulsions of his personality may seem, he can show restraint when he wants to or feels he has to. He demonstrated that when he went before the Senate committee investigating censure charges against him.

Before this committee, headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), McCarthy yielded not an inch to criticism. But his conduct was almost subdued, and most of the time respectful, when compared with some of his other performances.

McCarthy was in a peculiar situation then. The Watkins committee had been created by the whole Senate to determine whether his conduct toward senators and others had been contemptuous.

If he had been contemptuous of the Watkins committee it not only might have prejudiced the members against him—he said some were already prejudiced—but it might have given added ammunition to those foes who said he was contemptuous.

So long as the committee had not made a report, there was a chance it might turn out in his favor. Until that report came out condemning his conduct McCarthy treated the committee with a fair amount of respect.

It recommended he be censured for (A) contemptuous conduct toward a previous committee which had investigated his finances and (B) for abusive treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker.

Once Watkins made his report there seemed little chance McCarthy could beat censure in the whole Senate. But it wasn't final. He could have fought on constitutional and other grounds. He threw the chance away.

He was so nettled by the Watkins' report—the worst setback he had ever suffered—that he attacked the committee collectively and individually, calling Watkins stupid and cowardly and the committee the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist party.

Senate reaction stormed against

Baby Boy Saved From Soapy Barrel

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Year-old Ricky Rosen had stopped breathing and was turning blue yesterday when his mother pulled him from a trash barrel full of soapy water.

Mrs. Jerome Rosen called firemen but managed to restore his breathing by the time a first aid squad arrived.

Ricky, treated by a family doctor, was fully recovered and resting well last night.

Mrs. Rosen was scrubbing out the barrel and stopped to enter the house for a moment. Ricky apparently lost his balance and fell head-first into the barrel while trying to reach the soapy suds.

Department Store Santa Is Robbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — While Santa Claus was out front in downtown department store entertaining the kiddies today, a sneak thief made off with his wallet and \$200 watch from his extra pair of pants in the dressing room.

Santa, in the person of Paul K. Holloman, 55, told police the wallet contained \$6 and personal papers.

him. Shortly after this McCarthy went to the hospital with a bruised elbow for a week. His stay in the hospital gave him time to reflect on the damage he had done himself.

At the very moment when he was defending himself against the charge that he was contemptuous of the Senate—for his treatment of the previous committee—he proved he was contemptuous by his treatment of the Watkins' committee.

At least that's the way the Senate understood it for it condemned him yesterday for being contemptuous of both committees while throwing out the charge that he had abused Gen. Zwicker.

It's McCarthy's choice of words toward the Senate which got him into trouble. He showed at the Watkins' committee hearings, he can control his language if he wants to.

No matter what the compulsions of his personality may seem, he can show restraint when he wants to or feels he has to. He demonstrated that when he went before the Senate committee investigating censure charges against him.

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Stoutsville

Grove City, Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kull of Marysville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alan Garner and Miss Alice Baird were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alan Garner and daughters, Patty and Alana, spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Columbus. The daughters stayed over till Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams had to their Monday guests Mr. and Mrs. Thorla Cannon of Mount Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Meyers and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Meyers and son, Billy, and daughter, Donna, of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drum and daughter, Teresa, of Sixteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichelderfer of Welson were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno was Lorene Mohn of Toledo.

Jack Hamp of Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamp were Waverly visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Wynkoop and son, Gene, were business visitors in Lancaster Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Riffle were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Brown of Circleville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Odford Bolin and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Valentine and daughter, Diana Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leist entertained to a turkey dinner last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake and Miss Rose Leist.

Mrs. Dan Hinton of Williamsport spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Diana Valentine.

Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shaeffer of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine entertained to Sunday dinner Harve Valentine and Joan and Joyce Valentine of Circleville.

Miss Mable Steward spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Barr.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird of

'Sympathy' Costs Men Fine Of \$25

BALTIMORE (AP) — Walter Becker argued that he was sympathetic, not amorous. Nevertheless, magistrate William F. Laukaitis fined the real estate man \$25 for trying to kiss a 42-year-old mother.

Mrs. Laura Gray told Laukaitis the 33-year-old Becker put his arm around her and tried to kiss her while she was showing him an apartment across the hall from her own. Becker, who is married and father of two children, said Mrs. Gray had complained of a pain in her arm and he might have placed his hands on her shoulder in sympathy.

"Citizens of the People's Republic of China must abide by the Constitution and the law, observe labor discipline and public order and respect social ethics."

By observing "labor discipline" the worker renounces his right to strike or even to object to Stalinism which is the Soviet method of speed-up. It reduces the worker to a slave of the state which alone determines wages, hours and working conditions. What specifically is meant by "social ethics" depends upon the interpretation of the moment.

For instance, when Zhadanov was the arbiter of social ethics in the Soviet Union, he determined what music could properly be composed and what literature could be written. The theory is the same in all Marxist countries, although the application of social ethics cannot wholly be divorced from local custom.

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Small College Football Value Lauded By Star

Standout On Little All-America Team Depicts Opportunity

NEW YORK (AP)—Is football on the small college level worthwhile to the players?

You will get a quick, firm "yes" from William (Bill) McKenna of Brandeis, who was named an end on The Associated Press' Little All America team today.

McKenna arrived at the Waltham, Mass., college, one of the country's youngest colleges, four years ago from Salem, Mass. He stretched two inches over six feet and weighed 165 pounds. Bennie Friedman, the one-time Michigan star, couldn't find a spot for McKenna on the offensive platoon.

So McKenna played defense. Between football seasons McKenna either wrestled, did weight lifting or road work every day with the result that he now is a strapping 6-3 and 210 pounds of muscles. He also developed in football. Unable to make the offense platoon in 1951, he was the team's leading scorer in two of his final three years.

Friedman says McKenna now is so good "that no matter who plays tackle beside him or backer-up behind him they all three look good." And Jack Kelleher of the Los Angeles Rams says "what a pair of hands. We want him."

Sharing the 1954 Little All American honors with McKenna are stars from 10 other colleges. The other end is R. C. Owens of The College of Idaho, the only junior on the first team.

The tackles are Joe Veto of Junia and Larry Paradis of Whitworth. Stakeley Fulton, Hampden Sydne's inspiration, is at center, flanked by guards Robert Patterson of Memphis State and Gene Nei of Gustavus Adolphus.

Richard Young of Chattanooga, already drafted by the Chicago Cardinals, holds down the fullback slot with his 200 pounds.

Alvin Beal, quarterback for Texas Trinity team that has not been beaten since 1952, is at quarterback with Don Miller, sparkplug of bowl-bound Delaware, at one of the remaining backfield berths. The fourth goes to Leo Lewis of Lincoln (Mo.) University, the only repeater from the 1953 team.

Lewis, who starred for four years at the Missouri College, virtually re-wrote the NCAA record book while doing so. He gained 4,458 yards rushing for one record; scored 64 touchdowns to wipe out marks of 59 set by Army's Glen Davis and Carl Tasseff of John Carroll and also erased the modern scoring records of both Tasseff and Davis.

Lewis registered 465 points. Davis' 354 was the previous top among players at major colleges while Tasseff's 355 was the previous high among all modern players. Both Tasseff and Davis, like Lewis, played four years.

Thirty-two different colleges landed players on the first three

Jersey Stable Is Top Buyer Of Yearlings

COLUMBUS—The Allwood Stable of Far Hills, N. J., was the leading purchaser of harness horse yearlings in 1954, the U. S. Trotting Association said today.

Allwood Stable adviser Thomas W. Murphy, retired trainer, made the final bid on eight trotting and pacing youngsters for a total outlay of \$141,000.

Runnerup was Sol Camp of Shafter, Calif., who paid \$90,500 for seven head. A year ago Camp was the top yearling purchaser and the New Jersey stable ranked 2nd.

Included among the Allwood yearlings, who will be trained and driven by young Ned Bower of Ravenna, was The Intruder, Scotland colt which went for \$35,000, top price paid for a yearling in 1954.

The Allwood Stable also went to \$25,000 for the Adios filly Way Dream, most ever paid for a yearling pacing filly, and \$25,000 for Barlow Hanover, a Hoot Mon colt, the most ever paid for the first foal of a mare.

Camp's top price was \$25,500 for Solictor General, a King's Counsel full brother to Solictor. The Californian went to \$25,000 for Blythe Hanover, a Hoot Mon filly, which represented a record for a yearling trotting filly.

Rounding out the list of leading purchasers was the Castleton Farm of Lexington, \$64,000 for 10 head; Paul Wixom, Chicago, \$57,000 for four head; and Clearview table, Winthrop, Me., \$48,600 for seven head.

Saxton-Fuentes Bout Unexciting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It isn't fair to knock two guys who tried to make something out of nothing for 10 rounds, but the fact remains today that the non-title welterweight match between the champion Johnny Saxton, and the No. 3 challenger, Ramon Fuentes, was filled with unexcitement.

The outcome found the champ from Brooklyn the winner by a unanimous decision.

It also eliminated any public clamor for a return match for the title, for at the finish both guys were in danger of getting hit with wadded-up paper cups sent flying by an impatient gallery.

438 Standardbreds Bring \$265,765

DELaware (AP)—Bidders paid a total of \$265,765 for 438 trotters and pacers during the annual three-day fall speed sale of standardbred horses which ended here yesterday.

Top price yesterday was \$5,000 paid for Queen's Choice, 2-year-old pacing colt, which won eight races in Illinois in 1954.

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Restricted Grid TV Setup Urged

CHICAGO (AP)—Recommendation of continued restricted football television at the national level will be made to the annual National Collegiate Athletic Assn. Convention next month by the NCAA television committee.

The TV committee yesterday ended a two-day session of reviewing the 1954 television plan and drafting a report on it for the convention in New York Jan. 5-7.

"The recommendation for carrying national controls will leave the specific plan for 1955 football television up to the new TV committee to be named later," said Walter Byers, NCA executive director.

Little Deaf Mute To Test Delaware '11'

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—A little deaf mute who talks with pounding feet will test one of the nation's most rugged defenses Sunday in the seventh annual Refrigerator Bowl football game.

Lou Mariano, Kent State University's 5-foot-7 fullback, has averaged 115 yards per game by rushing. He'll be running Sunday against a University of Delaware team that limited nine opponents to an average of less than 80 yards on the ground.

Mariano's performance this fall for the Ohio school included 14 touchdowns and two conversions. He broke away for a 99-yard sprint, a Mid-American Conference record, against Western Reserve.

At that Western Reserve game, Lou gained 226 yards all by himself and carried the ball only 10 times. He weighs 162 pounds.

Kent's Golden Flashes have been emphasizing pass defense in practice this week because of Delaware's quarterback Don Miller, who was named to the Associated Press Little All-America today.

Miller holds the college career record of 36 touchdowns passes. This year he has completed 60 of 103 for 1,022 yards and seven touchowns. His grand total is 220 and Bucknell 20-0.

Kent's only loss was to Ohio University 14-7. It defeated Waynesburg 26-0; Western Reserve 65-0; Baldwin Wallace 52-7; Marshall 41-20; Bowling Green, 28-25; Akron 58-18; John Carroll, 27-14, and Western Michigan 20-13.

Dave Parks, head football coach at Columbus Central High School, is retiring after 29 years on his present job. Frank Howe, his chief assistant, will take over head coaching duties.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5¢

Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions 20¢

Minimum charge one time 60¢

Obligations \$2.00 minimum

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum of obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents extra.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered to move than one time and cannot be broken up will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the heading "Business Service".

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Business Service

PLAIN and fancy sewing, altering and tailoring, specializing in wedding gowns and formal wear. Will plan weddings and receptions. Ruth Glick, Phone Ashville 314.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER

Phone 4010 or 6041

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

Parts and Service for all makes

223 S. Scioto St. Ph. 570G

Anything Anytime Anywhere

E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer

Ashville Ph. 3051

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING

Holis and Bogg's

Williamsport Ph. 444

LANDSCAPING

Design and planting

Complete service

Wilcox Asheville 3794

FORREST BROWN

AUCTIONEER

314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

CHESTER P. HILL

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Rt. 4 Circleville Ph. 4088

BARTHELMA'S SHEET METAL

AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY

400 N. Court St. Phone 843

GORDON A. PERRILL

AUCTIONEER

Ashville Ph. 5871

SEARS ALLSTATE AUTO INSURANCE

Compare rates — No obligation

S. E. Spring Phone 667-G

Ward's Upholstery

226 E. Main St. Phone 138

PLASTERING

And Stucco Work

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Dead Stock

Prompt Removal

No Charge—All Sizes

Darling & Co.

Ph. 1183

Wanted To Buy

WHEN you have wheat or corn for sale call Thomas Hockman, collect. Laurelville ex.

ONE of the nice 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage homes in the northeast. Write box 207A to Herald.

Used Furniture

FORD'S

15 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid

FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange

Kingston, Ohio — Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS

At low cost and convenient terms to refinancing debts and purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizers, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter

Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES and BROWN INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts.

Phone 684

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANIKOM LUMBER and SUPPLY

325 W. Main St.

Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

151 Edison Ave.

Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1952 MERCURY convertible with merc-o-matic. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition; boys 26" bicycle, Inc. \$60 Spring Hollow Dr. Ph. 1041W

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafield for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

1948 DE SOTO club coupe—this is really a nice car—but it's hard to see it. JOHNNY EVAN SINC.

Circleville 3½ E. Min. Avrilie 1056 or 700 Ph. 4411

TWO PIECE blue living room suite \$50. Phone 831R.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FRESH Guernsey cow and calf. International Milk cooler. Phone 4381 Williamsport ex.

WE HAVE something new for danduff that's truly terrific. Get the new Sandyne. Bingmans Drugs.

4 HOLSTEIN heifers, fresh in March. Holstein Jersey cow, will freshen in May. David Hedges, Ph. 3173 Ashville

TIME for heated founts and winter poultry supplies. Cromans Chick Store.

TELESTORM STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent. B. GOEGLEIN Ph. 1058-X

WHITING stoker, good condition, all controls \$50. Mrs Clark Bumgardner, 155 W. Franklin, Phone 2623.

WHITE Sewing Machines, new and used. Singer portable \$39.95. Domestic \$11.95. 223 S. Scioto St. Ph. 570G.

NOBUY—radio Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only \$149.50. Ask about easy terms.

BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

SEE US for all steel toys. Marshall Peeples, Co. Rt. 22 & 56 West Johnstown. Ph. 7723 Kingston ex.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

JOHNSON IMPLEMENT

You: Allis Chalmers Dealer

SALES and SERVICE

Open week days till 9 p.m.

Phone Kingston — 7081

Phone Good Hope 3171

USED Furniture — Simmons furniture, pianos, coal stoves, Christmas trees, jewelry, purses, pin sets etc. 213½ W. Mill St.

1950 Chevrolet 2 door, hard top FRAZIER'S USED CARS Jct. Rts. 22 and 104 Phone 1798

TOY FOX terriers, Pekeinese, cocker spaniels, puppies. West Kennels. Ph. 2704 Laurelville ex.

TOP QUALITY Open Hampshire Hogs, breeding sows, Open and bred gilts, reasonably priced. Bryn Du Farm, Granville, June 2-4145.

ALMOST new Lionel Train with transformer and 37 pieces track. Many other attachments. Will sacrifice. Inquire 481 N. Pickaway.

SEE OUR selection of cheap cars priced from \$35 to \$150.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.

121 E. Main Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700 Ph. 4411

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT'S IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin Phone 122

YOUNG BROS.

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Sales—Service

Amanda, O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE WEAVING FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS

at Goeller's Paint Store

219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

CRUSHED STONE

AGRICULTURAL LIME

TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT

OHIO LIME and STONE CO.

6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex.</p

Ailing Mustangs Awaiting Irish

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist's Mustangs, loaded with injuries and memories of past meeting with Notre Dame, were a crippled but confident football team as they finished preparations for tomorrow's game with the Irish.

The Mustangs, second-place finishers in this year's Southwest Conference race, meet the perennial kings of the nation's independents tomorrow in what local fans are beginning to regard as almost another Cotton Bowl game.

It's one of three contests that always pack the 75,000-seat stadium. Others are the Texas-Oklahoma rivalry and the Jan. 1 classic.

Ryff Given Nod To Top Zulueta

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Frankie Ryff has come up so fast he's a candidate for fight rookie of the year as well as being in line for a shot at the lightweight title.

The 22-year-old New Yorker will get the second big test of his budding career here tonight when he faces 26-year-old Orlando Zulueta.

Frankie is the 8-5 choice although the clever Cuban is ranked higher in the division. Zully is ranked as the fourth contender and Ryff No. 5.

ium. Others are the Texas-Oklahoma rivalry and the Jan. 1 classic.

Omaha Set For OK As New American Association Spot

HOUTON, (AP) — Omaha, Neb., was expected to officially become a member of the American Assn. today as the minor league convention comes to a close.

Another development yesterday adopted 11 of the 23 amendments to the major-minor league agreement by minor league President George Trautman to settle damages due the Western League for draft of its Denver territory.

On the player end, the Associated Press learned that the Brooklyn team is set to sell veteran third baseman Billy Cox for \$50,000 to one of two American League clubs—Baltimore or Cleveland. E. J. Bavasi, Dodger vice president, also has asked for a couple of minor league farmhands.

The inter-league transaction in all likelihood, will be consummated at the major league meetings in New York next week. The only current hitch is Brooklyn's inability to get waivers on Cox. It is believed, however, that because of the fancy figure, the Dodgers will receive "gentleman waivers" on the player.

The Dodgers and Cincinnati also were getting closer to completing a player trade that would involve outfielder Jimmy Greengrass or Wally Post and catcher E. C. Bailey of the Reds and second baseman Junior Gilliam and a second line pitcher from the Dodgers.

Only a matter of \$25,000 stood between the Western League and the St. Louis Cardinals from concluding a pact that would transfer the Redbirds' Columbus American Assn. franchise to Omaha.

In a secret meeting with St. Louis representatives yesterday the Western League reduced its de-

Prexy At Cincy Hopes For League

CINCINNATI (AP) — The president of the University of Cincinnati says it is "essential" that UC become a member of an "appropriate athletic conference."

The statement was made in a

message from Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the university, who declared the university is working "diligently" toward the objective of a conference affiliation. He did not mention any group but Cincinnati has been mentioned as a possible member of the Missouri Valley loop.

Spaniels Tested In Field Trials

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Twenty-three dogs were recalled for two land series and one water series today in the eighth annual National Championship Trials for English Springer Spaniels.

Sprig of Manning Gulch, owned by Robert McLean of Fort Washington, Pa., and C. Mahion Kline of Philadelphia, was considered one of the top performers in two land series yesterday. Judges eliminated 11 of the 3 starters after the first day's performance.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

The Herald cannot be responsible for any last minute changes.

ALUMINUM



Floyd Dean Roofing

Phones 643 or 879
— We Install —
West Dodd Lightning Rods
900 S. PICKAWAY

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(10) Capt. Davey Jones	(6) Inner Sanctum
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Topper
(4) Hoagy Carmichael	9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Gop Vines	(6) Stranger
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Playhouse of Stars
5:45 (6) Magical Moments	9:30 (4) Flying W
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid	(6) TV Show
(4) Earth Home Theatre	(10) Secret File, U.S.A.
(4) Range Rider	10:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(10) Meeting Time	(Chance Of A Lifetime)
(6) Weather; Sports	(10) Lineup
6:45 (4) News	10:30 (6) Person To Person
(10) Orlon and Harriet	(10) Our Miss Brooks
(10) Waterfront	10:45 (4) Big Playback
7:05 (6) Ohio Story	11:00 (4) Three City Final
(15) (6) News	News; Sports
(7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	(10) News; Weather
(10) Hollywood Cassidy	(4) Football Predictions
(10) News	(6) Home Theatre
7:45 (4) News	(10) Duffy's Tavern
(10) Perry Como	11:15 (4) Tonight
8:00 (10) Mama	11:45 (10) Football Predictions

DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS—VARNISHES VALENTINE'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE

Open Evenings Till 9 332 Watt St. — Phone 477

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—abc	John W. Vandercook—abc
News; Sports—abc	Fulton Lewis Jr.—abc
News; My Folks—abc	Midwestern Limited—nbc
Lorenzo Jones—nbc	Doris Day—cbs
Music; Sports—abc	Sports—abc
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc	Billie Dove—mbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc	Morgan Beatty—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc	Choraleers—cbs
6:00 Bill Hickock—nbc	Long Ranger—abc
Dinner Date—abc	Gabriel Heatter—nbc
Sports—mbs	George Murphy—nbc
6:15 Sports—cbs	Edward R. Murrow—cbs
6:30 Music—abc	In The Mood—mbs
6:30 News—nbc	Dinah Shore Show—nbc
News; Capital Report—nbc	Crime; Photo Grapher—cbs
Rosemary Clooney—cbs	Hall of Hitler—mbs
News—abc	High School Football—mbs
6:45 2-Sitz Extra—nbc	Frank Sinatra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs	Dancing Tonight—nbc
Bill Stern—abc	Diabetes—cbs
7:00 Man On The Go—abc	Perry Comico—cbs
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
7:00 Just Plain Bill—abc	Bing Crosby—cbs
138 W. Main St.	9:30 Amos 'n Andy—ctv
10:00 Variety & News all stations	10:00 Saturday Night Thriller

Fairmont's Restaurant HOME STYLE COOKING Dinners — Short Orders Fountain Service 138 W. Main St. We Serve Fairmont Ice Cream

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cadie Tabernacle	7:00 (10) Gen. Autry
(10) Big Top	7:30 (4) Beat The Clock
Western & Cowboys	7:45 (4) Mickey Rooney Show
12:45 (4) Wrestling	8:00 (4) Jackie Gleason Show
1:00 (4) Football Preview	8:30 (4) Place The Face
(6) Golden West	9:00 (4) Imogene Coca
(6) Jimmie Rodgers	9:30 (4) Star Theatre
1:30 (10) Joann Collins	10:00 (4) My Favorite Husband
2:00 (6) Comedy Cargo	10:15 (4) George Gobel
Two For The Show	(10) That's My Boy
2:30 (4) Football Preview	10:30 (4) Hula Parade
2:45 (4) Football	(10) Honest Celeste
3:00 (10) Showboat	11:00 (4) Stop The Music
3:30 (10) Teens & Twenties	11:30 (4) Horn Theatre
4:30 (10) Pro Football	11:45 (4) Wrestling
5:00 (6) Wild Bill Hickok	12:00 Mystery Theatre
Wild Bill Hickok	12:15 Wild Bill Hickok
5:30 (10) Midwestern Hayrides	12:30 Mystery Theatre
6:30 (4) Break The Bank	1:00 Saturday Night Thriller

MAYTAG Advanced Automatics NEWEST OF THE NEW WASHERS COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

LOVELESS ELECTRIC 156 W. MAIN

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Road Show—nbc	Sports—cbs
Sports Highlights—cbs	Notre Dame Game—mbs
Football Scoreboard—abc	Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Saturday Special—cbs	News—abc
5:15 Sports Roundup—nbc	6:45 Dave Anthony—abc
Band of the Week—cbs	7:00 (4) News; Dave Anthony—abc
5:30 Mailbox Club—nbc	8:00 (4) Gunsmoke
Music—cbs	9:00 (4) This Is The Life
6:00 Dinner Date—mbs	9:30 (6) The Big Picture
Scoreboard—cbs	10:00 (4) TV Playhouse
Shop Talk—cbs	10:30 (4) Rockin' King
James Baskett—mbs	11:00 (4) Life Begins At 80
Agriculture, U.S.A.—nbc	11:30 (4) Death Valley Days
News—cbs	12:00 (4) Loretta Young
News; Dinner Date—abc	12:30 (4) The Farnsworth
Sports Review—mbs	1:00 (4) Favorite Playhouse
6:15 News—abc	10:00 (4) The Hunter
7:00 (4) Weather	11:15 (4) Visit Your Mayor
10:00 (4) Saturday Night	11:45 (4) Crossword Puzzle

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Harmony Carnival	(10) Lassie
(6) Public Service	(4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Showboat	7:30 (4) International Police
(10) Contest; Carnival	(10) Private Secretary
(10) Columbus Town Meeting	8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(10) Jimmy Rawlins Show	(10) Toast of the Town
1:30 (4) Pro Football	8:30 (6) The Big Picture
(6) Cleveland Browns Football	9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
2:30 (10) Columbus Churches	9:30 (4) Rockin' King
3:00 (10) Now & Then	10:00 (4) Life Begins At 80
3:30 (10) The Search	10:30 (4) Death Valley Days
4:00 (10) Zoo Parade	11:00 (4) Loretta Young
(6) Pro Hi-Lites	11:30 (4) The Farnsworth
4:30 (10) Prescription For Living	12:00 (4) The Hunter
5:00 (4) Super Circus	12:30 (4) Visit Your Mayor
5:30 (10) Showboat	1:00 (4) Crossword Puzzle
(10) Annie Oakley	10:00 (4) The Hunter
(10) Corliss Archer	11:15 (4) Visit Your Mayor
7:00 (4) Badge 714	11:45 (4) Crossword Puzzle
Do-It-Yourself	1:00 (4) Saturday Night

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 The Shadow—nbc	New Sammie Kaye—abc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs	Ave Maria Horne—mbs
Youth On The March—abc	7:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney—cbs
The Shadow—nbc	8:00 (4) Northwestern Review Stand—mbs
Barrie Craig—nbc	9:00 (4) Music In Broadcasts—cbs
On Long Distance—cbs	9:15 (4) Big Ben Show—cbs
Greatest Story—abc	9:30 (4) Weather—mbe
True Detective Mysteries—mbs	9:45 (4) Army Hour—mbe
Nick Carter—nbc	10:00 (4) Grant—abc
Great Authors—abc	10:15 (4) Simple Simon—mbs
Mondays Morning Headlines—abc	10:30 (4) Sports—mbs
Nick Carter—mbs	10:45 (4) Sports—mbs
Drew Pearson—abc	11:00 (4) Jack Benny—cbs
The Nutritive Show—nbc	11:15 (4) Sports—mbs
Dexter D. Church—abc	11:30 (4) Sports—mbs
Bob Considine—abc	11:45 (4) Sports—mbs
Paul Harvey—abc	12:00 (4) Sports—mbs
Sports—mbs	12:15 (4) Sports—mbs
Golden Hour—nbc	12:30 (4) Sports—mbs
Jack Benny—cbs	1:00 (4) Variety and News all stations

Two County Relief Workers Help Avert Human Tragedy

How They Helped Local Man, Ready To Give Up, Appears In Booklet As Touching Case History

Pickaway County's relief workers get little publicity but are responsible for a tremendous amount of humanitarian work.

However, the local office got some very well deserved recognition when a local case history was reported in the November Public Welfare Department publication. The case is the dramatic story of man, disabled by a heart attack, who all but gave up life itself.

The man was only identified as Mr. North. He was a hard worker in the community, married and the father of two children.

In 1948, Mr. North's health began to fail. His symptoms took on the appearance of a disease affecting the protective covering of the heart. Fluid began to accumulate in the tissues, causing his weight to rise from 136 pounds to 158 pounds.

HE COULD NO LONGER work. The family savings began to dwindle. They finally had to apply for relief.

Mrs. Pauline Roese, director of the Pickaway County Relief and Aid For Disabled saw to it that food was made available. But this was only a part of the family's problems.

Mrs. Dorothy Downs, case-worker in the Pickaway County Aid To Dependent Children office had Mr. North examined by a doctor who declared the ill man totally unable to work. ADC went into action and the Norths began to receive a monthly allowance.

Repairs on the North house, which was almost completely paid for, were arranged. And Mr. North became eligible for the new Federal Social Security Aid For The Permanent and Totally Disabled.

Meanwhile, Mr. North's condition did not improve. Fluid was constantly being removed from his body; at times, the amount reached as much as five gallons at a time.

HE WAS NOW only able to wear very loose clothing. He could not stoop or bend and had to sleep in a chair. And he was no longer able to go to the doctor's office.

A short time later, Miss Roese and Mrs. Downs related Mr. North's condition to Miss Margaret Scholes; she is field counselor of the state bureau of vocational rehabilitation with Pickaway County as part of her territory.

One day, Miss Scholes made a trip to the North home with Miss Roese and Mrs. Downs. On one look was all she needed.

On her return to Columbus, Miss

Meeting Planned To Discuss Loans

All local residents who are interested in soil and water conservation loans have been asked to put a mark on their calendars for next Thursday.

At 8 p.m. on that date, a meeting will be held in Pickaway County courthouse to discuss such loans.

A public invitation to the meeting was extended by Carnell E. Copeland, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 83rd Congress legislation which enables both tenants and owners of farm land to secure needed credit for carrying out certain soil and water conservation measures. This program will be administered by the Farmers Home Administration and is designed to aid and assist in soil and water work, by making available a source of credit to those who in the past may have had financing difficulty.

Name Enlarged

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—The name Victor Edward Kuhl wasn't satisfactory to a 22-year-old airman at Sheppard Air Force Base. He had it legally changed yesterday to Vyttaus Edvaras Kulikauskas.

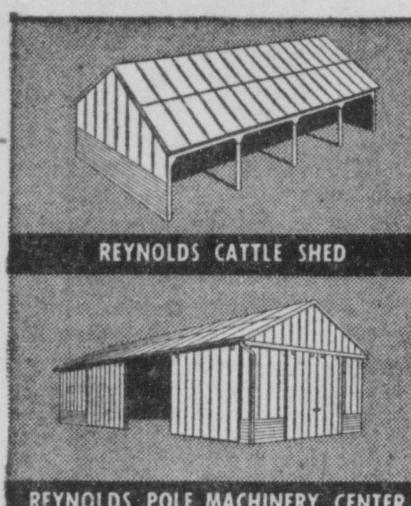
'Greetings' Delayed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dallas County service officials have announced that no "greetings from the President" would be sent out from Dec. 21 through Jan. 1.

Buy Dad A Barn For Christmas!

Nothing could benefit the entire family more — now and years later. We have a gift certificate plan for late delivery.

Announcing a New Service to Farmers...



REYNOLDS CATTLE SHED
REYNOLDS POLE MACHINERY CENTER
REYNOLDS POLE BROILER HOUSE
REYNOLDS POLE BARN

to provide modern farm buildings at low cost

Here's important news for every farm operator. We have been selected to serve as Reynolds Approved Farm Builder for this area, as such, we offer a complete building service for low-cost, work-saving, aluminum-covered farm buildings designed and approved by the Reynolds Farm Institute. We can furnish everything you need—plans, materials, skilled supervision and actual erection at your site, or select your own carpenter, or do it yourself with our plans. You can choose any combination of services.

We invite you to consult with us on any farm building problem—you'll be glad you did.

Select the building you want and call at our Oak Street Offices and we can give you prompt estimates on any standard building, both on material and erection. We have a pole barn erected here at our lumber yard for you to see.

Oak Street Lumber Yard



Wilson's HARDWARE WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND

NEW Motorola TV

21-Inch
TABLE MODEL
\$179.95



\$10.00 Down
\$2.50 Weekly

Modern mahogany finish cabinet. The very best in big screen entertainment at an amazingly low price.

17-Inch
TABLE MODEL
\$169.95

\$10.00 Down
\$2.50 Weekly

With Aluminized Picture Tube

Here's a big buy in TV for small budgets! Aluminized picture tube for extra brightness and detail.

B.F. Goodrich
The Sign of
Friendly Service
B.F. Goodrich
TIRES & TIRES

115 E. Main St.

Phone 140

Well-Heeled Man Freed In Theft

BALTIMORE (AP)—A 55-year-old factory worker with a \$10,000 bank account was acquitted yesterday of a charge he stole \$5 from a man in a supermarket.

Emile P. Gow was arrested Wednesday after a customer in the store accused Gow of scooping up a \$5 bill he had dropped on the floor. When searched by police, Gow was found to be carrying \$95 in cash, an uncashed check for \$42 and five bank books with deposits totaling \$10,000.

Magistrate William F. Laukaitis acquitted Gow with the observation that a man with Gow's wealth would hardly resort to a \$5 theft.

Scholes discussed Mr. North's condition with a heart specialist. It did not take long before delicate surgery was performed on Mr. North.

The operation proved a success. Also, it was decided that Mr. North could again do some work. After some discussion, and with the approval of the physician, Mr. North decided to become a barber.

THIS TYPE of work would not overtax his delicate heart condition. And he would be able to make a living once again.

Arrangements were made to have Mr. North go to Barber College in Cincinnati. It was difficult for Mr. North to be separated from his family during his training period.

Mrs. North continued to work at part-time job. And her husband came home on weekends to be reunited with his family.

Mr. North graduated from Barber College in August of 1954. He went to Cleveland, took the state examination and, after some worry, finally passed.

He had twelve different job offers. He chose one in a city near his home where he can commute daily.

HIS WEEKLY PAY check now is more than he had ever earned before. Aid from the relief agency has been discontinued. He is on his own feet again.

Mr. North still keeps in close touch with the Columbus heart specialist, Miss Roese and Mrs. Downs still feel a sense of satisfaction for having been part of the team which restored hope to the Norths.

GOOD USED PLOWS

At Prices To Save You Money

MARSHALL IMPLEMENT CO.

Rts. 22 and 56 West Phone 177



A NEW TV
...the best Christmas gift of all!

15 Of School's Instruments Taken

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Emery High School's band won't go root-

e-toot-toot for a while. Thieves stole 15 instruments, valued at \$1,000.

Police Chief Frank Farina said they left only the big bass drum and the tuba.

OSU Barn Burns

COLUMBUS (AP)

Fire swept

through a small cattle barn yesterday on Ohio State University property, causing damage esti-

mated by fire authorities at \$3,500. The cattle were outside the structure when the fire started.

Bacteria increase more readily on wet milk cans than on dry ones.

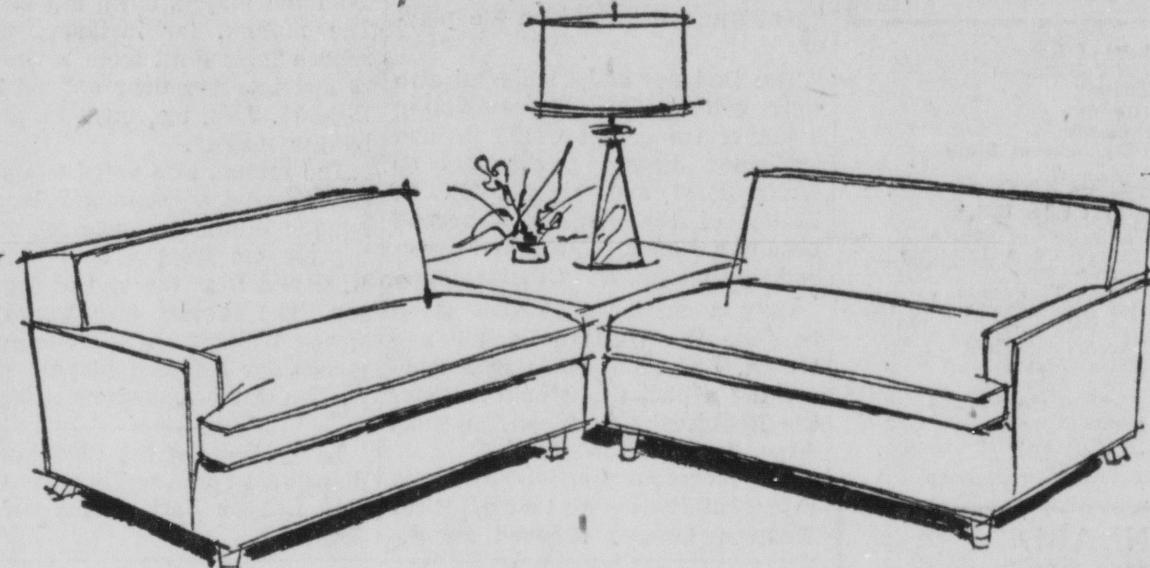
Gifts to beautify the home

new Valentine Seaver Designs

SECTIONAL SOFAS

Select from a wide assortment of beautiful sectionals. Our selection is wide and you are sure to find that will please.

\$219.50
and up



Beautiful

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Here is a gift the entire family will appreciate. Wide selection of fabrics and styles.

Suite Shown \$329.50

Other Suites from \$169.50 and up

GIVE HER A BISSELL

Here is a thrifty buy! Adjusts automatically to every carpet, empties at a touch. Built-in brush cleaner combs.

\$8.95 \$9.95 \$10.95



THE BEST HOUSEKEEPERS USE BISSELL SWEEPERS

Give Him or Her A

BEAUTIFUL CHAIR

Modern at its best, combining beauty and comfort and that best liked "Off the Floor" effect. Covered in a wide choice of fabrics to match or contrast.

Chair Shown \$59.95

Other Occasional Chairs from \$39.95 up

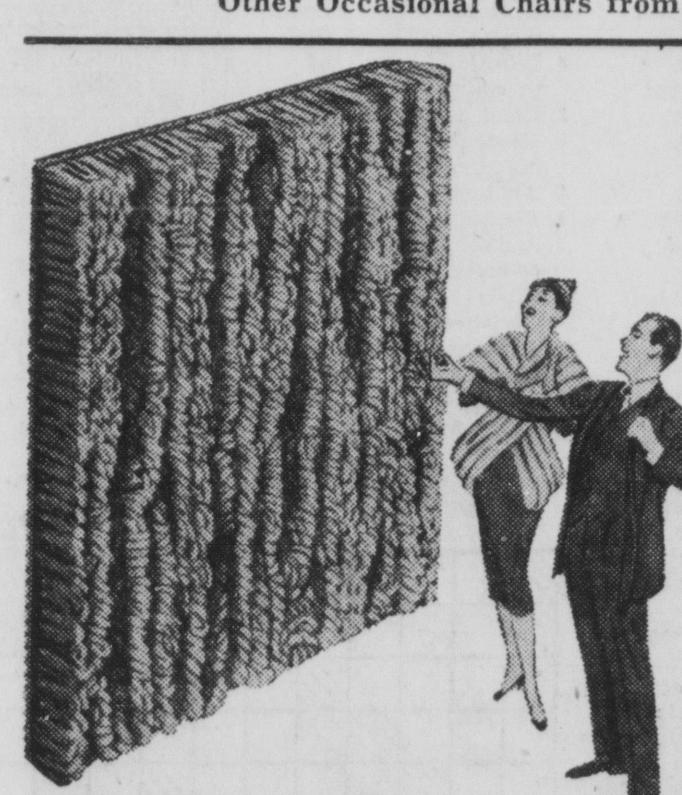


CORDALON BROADLOOM by BIGELOW

Has More Color Than A Painter

This ripple-textured carpet fashion favorite is a practical a gift as it is beautiful. When you see the range of exquisite colors . . . feel its sturdy ruggedness of its loop pile you'll understand why more homemakers choose Cordalon than any other broadloom.

\$9.45 Sq. Yd.



Cordalon combines imported wools and special carpet rayon for long wearing good looks. Bigelow's famous Lokinweave process locks every tuft into the back of this carpet.

Complete Selection of Lamps & Tables

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. Court

Phone 225

Circleville, Ohio

Snow Flurries

Occasional light snow, mostly in north portion, tonight and Saturday, lowest tonight in 20's. A little warmer Saturday afternoon. Yesterday's high, 44; low, 18. At 8 a.m. today, 19.

Friday, December 3, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—284

McCarthy Condemned By Fellow Senators On 2 Separate Counts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) stood condemned for his conduct today by a 67-22 vote of his Senate colleagues.

The judgment of the Senate was handed down late yesterday and after the vote was in McCarthy declared he was "very happy to get this circus over with."

The "circus" was authorized Aug. 2 when the Senate, by a vote of 75-12, consigned the McCarthy dispute to a special bipartisan committee which was to weigh all accusation hurled against the Wisconsin senator.

At that time, McCarthy urged a speedy report from the special group. He said, "All I want is a vote of the Senate."

The Senate's 75-12 vote creating the inquiry group was opposed by three Republicans, eight Democrats and one independent. All McCarthy's friends voted for it. McCarthy himself voted "present."

The vote adopting a resolution condemning McCarthy's conduct

on two counts capped an extraordinary session of the Senate, begun Nov. 8, that became increasingly tense and bitter.

On the final vote Republican senators divided evenly, 22-22. A solid lineup of 44 Democrats voted for passage of the resolution. So did Sen. Morse of Oregon, the Senate's lone independent.

Thus McCarthy became the first senator since 1929 to suffer an official rebuke from his colleagues for his actions, and the fourth in Senate history.

Despite the sharp Republican split on the issue, some GOP senators said they did not believe it would leave lasting scars within the party.

Sen. Bennett (R-Utah), author of one of the counts adopted by the Senate, said that "I don't think the apparent rift will be too great or too permanent."

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), a member of the special committee which recommended censure against McCarthy, said he believes the Re-

publicans will "pull together" once the next session starts, adding it would be "necessary because we will be the minority party."

McCarthy, asked if there were any basis to reports he might break away from the Republican party to form a new party, replied "there's nothing to it."

"I am a Republican and intend to remain a Republican," he said. "And I will do my work within the Republican party because that's the best place."

President Eisenhower declined comment on the Senate's action at his news conference yesterday. He said it was a matter of the Senate determining what is required in preserving its dignity.

The resolution, as adopted by the Senate in its final form, condemned McCarthy's conduct on these two counts:

1. That he had obstructed "the constitutional processes of the Senate" by failing to cooperate with and by repeatedly abusing a Senate

(Continued on Page Two)

3-Pronged Bender-Burke Poll Contest Probe Hinted

COLUMBUS (AP)—A three-pronged probe into the recent Bender-Burke senatorial election loomed today as more charges of vote count irregularities piled up.

Meanwhile, Sen. Thomas A. Burke's recount margin continued to expand. It showed a net gain of 2,738 votes today.

The recount includes 6,840 precincts, with 922 still left to tally.

Burke, a Democrat, was defeated Nov. 2 for the U. S. Senate by Republican George H. Bender, by 3,041 votes in the official canvass.

Reports from Cincinnati said Burke forces planned to appeal to the Senate Elections Committee for a federal investigation and recount of the Burke-Bender race in Hamilton County, so far the No. 1 recent hot spot.

And Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said he will open an investigation Monday in Cleveland.

HE SAID VARIANCES of more than 50 votes between recount and official totals "must be explained in several wards."

Earlier, the prosecuting attorney of Hamilton County said he

would open an investigation into the count in the Cincinnati area. He declared that there appeared to have been "outright theft of votes" in the contest.

Incomplete totals included: Hamilton-Burke 608 votes in 565 of 1,102 precincts; Lucas-Burke 335 in 333 of 543; Mahoning-Burke 13 in 179 of 338; Franklin-Burke 184 in 654 of 811.

Recount tabulations were complete in 21 counties with only four left to go. They include Franklin, Hamilton, Lucas and Mahoning.

Burke's campaign manager, Joseph Sullivan of Cleveland, wired Brown yesterday to stop the Hamilton County recount.

"If there is fraud, it will be hidden forever unless you act at once," he said. Sullivan claimed Burke recount witnesses were denied access to entire ballots in Hamilton County and thus unable to compare X marks in the senatorial race with other contests.

Mrs. Anne S. Cloudsey of Cincinnati, vice chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, said she saw at least a dozen ballots marked "with a tiny black 'X,' not at all like the others on the same ballot."

"I know for sure that some of the ballots I saw were marked by more than one person and the strange 'X' always would appear for Bender," she said.

Counties showing a gain for Burke included: Aken 60, Ashland 33, Belmont 19, Butler 48, Cuyahoga 1,041, Green 15, Jefferson 80 (one precinct's ballots disputed), Licking 6, Medina 13, Mercer 30, Putnam 14, Ross 2, Scioto 27, Stark 120, Summit 145, Tuscarawas 8.

Counties giving Bender an increase were: Ashland 8, Columbiana 14, Lawrence 16, Muskingum 20, Richland 7.

Japs Fear Ohio Family Is 'Lost'

TOKYO (AP)—The small yacht Phoenix, with an Ohio family of four aboard, is "undoubtedly lost," the Japanese coast guard said today.

The government asked the judge, who heard the long trial without a jury, to force the Du Ponts to dispose of their stock interest in General Motors and U. S. Rubber.

Judge Labay held that the government had failed to prove conspiracy, monopolization, a restraint of trade, or any reasonable probability of a restraint."

The government's civil suit was against E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., the General Motors Corp., and U.S. Rubber Co., three DuPont holding companies and 33 members of the Du Pont family.

The government asked the judge, who heard the long trial without a jury, to force the Du Ponts to dispose of their stock interest in General Motors and U. S. Rubber.

During the trial the defense said the Du Pont company owns 23 per cent of General Motors stock and the Du Pont family owns 17 per cent of the U. S. Rubber stock.

The government alleged the companies violated the Sherman Act by restraining trade through secret rebates and by dividing several fields of manufacturing among themselves to stifle competition.

The defense denied all charges.

The two were finally picked up in downtown Newark. Police said the pair had no knowledge of McDermott, although they were uncertain about the motive for the hoax. One of the two was jailed for intoxication. He was identified as William John Kelly, 48, of Somerset.

McDermott walked out of an honor dormitory at the penitentiary. He was sent there for the 1926 murder of Don R. Mellert, crusading publisher of the old Canton Daily News.

State officials said there was no progress and no new leads in their search.

Burke Casts Vote Against McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas A. Burke (D-Ohio) yesterday voted in favor of a resolution condemning the conduct of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) on two counts, approved by the Senate 67-22.

Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio), in the Pacific on a fact-finding trip, was officially listed as not voting but paired against the measure.

Sen. Burke also voted for an amendment, adopted 64-23, condemning Sen. McCarthy for his attack on the special Senate committee that recommended his censure. Sen. Bricker was not listed as voting or paired.

Ohio Percheron Entry Wins Prize

CHICAGO (AP)—Judges at the International Livestock Exposition yesterday named an entry by G.A. Dix of Delaware, Ohio, as reserve grand champion among Percheron stallions.

Corps Collects A Ton Of Toys Plus \$101 Cash

Thursday night's Toy Tour netted slightly more than a ton, collected in Circleville.

James P. Shea, publicity director of the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps which sponsored the event, added that \$101 was also received in cash donations.

These totals compare with more than two tons of toys collected in 1953. Also, donations last year added up to \$150.

The city was divided into three sections. A portion of the corps was assigned to each sector.

Shea pointed out that it was physically impossible for the corps members to call at each and every house. As a matter of fact, he said that he had received calls Friday morning from people who had donations to make.

"If we missed anyone," he said, "and they have toys or money for the cause, then please call me at 351. We will arrange to have some one stop by."

He added that the porch light idea helped out. However, he noted that many people who went out for the evening also left their porch lights on, adding to some confusion.

Shea said he hoped additional donations could help the corps reach the 1953 figure.

Man's Taunt Starts Hunt For Escapee

NEWARK (AP)—A man's taunt here yesterday started law officers into searching the area for Pat McDermott, 56-year-old murderer who escaped Sunday from Ohio Penitentiary. He was serving a life sentence.

Police said a man in a parked car called Stanley Shaw over to the vehicle, apparently to ask information. When Shaw crossed to the car, he said a second man blurted:

"You guys think you're going to catch McDermott." Then, Shaw said, the driver sped off.

Shaw, who is Newark fire chief but was in plain clothes, notified police, and an alert went out to surrounding counties while a dozen patrol cars formed a net around the city.

The two were finally picked up in downtown Newark. Police said the pair had no knowledge of McDermott, although they were uncertain about the motive for the hoax. One of the two was jailed for intoxication. He was identified as William John Kelly, 48, of Somerset.

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State officials said there was no progress and no new leads in their search.

Ohio Flier Lost

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (AP)—A Navy Cogan jet fighter plane missed a landing wire on the deck of the carrier TARAWA Wednesday and skidded into the ocean. Ensign Thomas J. McDowell of North Canton, Ohio, piloting the jet, was lost.

AGAINST THAT background of foreign policy differences with the GOP leader of the Senate, Eisen-

U. N. ACTION IS SOUGHT TO FREE 11 YANK FLIERS

2-Year Highway Program Outlined

State Road Chiefs Plan Spending \$230 Million For Improvements

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Highway Department yesterday un-

wrapped a unified two-year road-building program estimated to cost \$230 million.

The plan included proposals for an additional \$48½ million in planning and purchase of rights of way for future highway construction.

Funds for the giant project would come from federal aid, state funds, local government funds and issuance of state bonds.

Supplementing construction proposals, the department suggested \$4 million be made available yearly for bridge replacements, repairs and emergency needs.

The complete program was submitted to the State Highway Construction Council for approval or rejection, in whole or in part.

The program was set up under interpretation by the department that present law requires a firm program set up in advance for each two-year period.

THE 1956-57 program is the first submitted since voters approved issuing bonds to speed up highway construction.

Listed by state highway department divisions here are some of the major projects proposed for construction during the two-year period which ends June 30, 1957:

DIVISION 6 Pickaway—U. S. 22, relocated

Ohio Valley Hikes Sewage Treatment

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission reported today that sewage disposal facilities now are in operation for more than four million people in the Ohio Valley.

The commission, making its sixth annual report, said 45 per cent of the population in a 155,000 square mile area of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia now is served by sewage treatment. Plants are under construction for nine per cent of the population and plants have been approved for 26 per cent.

McDermott was addressed this way by a reporter:

"Mr. President, Sen. Knowland's opposition to the administration on several recent issues has been viewed in some quarters as a threat to Republican harmony in the Senate. Do you see any peril in the fact that the man chiefly charged with guiding the administration's program through the Senate is often in opposition to your own view?"

* * * * *

In reply Eisenhower alluded first to Secretary of State Dulles' speech Monday night saying the United States should exhaust all peaceful efforts to win release of the 13 Americans before considering "war action" such as a naval or air blockade.

The President said he noted that after Knowland had read Dulles' speech, the senator remarked he thought the differences between him and the administration had been exaggerated.

The President said he always has defended the right of any individual to differ with him violently and persistently.

But he added he would hope the men with whom he has to work, the Republican congressional leaders, would refrain from differing greatly with him on the main issues. Otherwise, he said, it would be extremely difficult.

** * *

Knowland Silent Over Ike's Hope For Harmony On Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's stated hope that Republican congressional leaders will avoid differing greatly with him on basic administration policy was met with silence today by Senate Majority Leader Knowland.

"No comment," said the California senator with respect to the hope the President voiced at his news conference yesterday. Eisenhower was replying to a question pinned specifically to Knowland's differences with the White House and State Department.

Knowland has been critical of the administration over how to deal with the Chinese Communists' imprisonment of 13 Americans as "spies." The senator wants the United States to blockade Red China in an effort to force release of the prisoners.

The President, at his session with newsmen, rejected that idea. He said a blockade would be "an act of war" and counseled against letting the Communists goad the U. S. into war.

Eisenhower also again turned thumbs down on proposals to sever diplomatic relations with Russia. Knowland has urged such action.

** * *

AGAINST THAT background of foreign policy differences with the GOP leader of the Senate, Eisen-



TOO BUSY at the Sheppard murder trial in Cleveland to visit his optometrist, William J. Corrigan (left), chief defense attorney for accused wife-killer Dr. Samuel Sheppard, is fitted with a new pair of pince-nez spectacles in Criminal Court building by optometrist Dr. Henry Schackne.

Democrat Chieftains Set To Select New Chairman

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Democratic National Committee members turned up in record numbers today for a free-for-all battle over the choice of a successor to Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell.

As party members huddled in caucuses reminiscent of a presidential nominating convention the unsettled question of how many votes are needed to elect a new chairman arose to plague them.

With 71 of the 105 committee members having indicated their intention to attend Mitchell said that Rep. Clarence Cannon of Missouri, parliamentarian, would be asked to rule on the issue of whether he can be elected to a new plurality, is needed to elect.

The numbers controversy took on deep significance because of the apparently tight race being run for the chairmanship by three candidates—Committeeman Paul Butler of Indiana, James Finnegan, former president of the Philadelphia City Council, and Michael V. D'Alleme of Ohio, former price administrator. Not since 1912 has the committee had a wide-open contest for the chairmanship and its rules were slightly rusty.

Butler is regarded as the choice of Mitchell, who told a news conference yesterday that if some successor isn't picked the committee will have to go without a chairman after Jan. 1.

McCarthy Condemned

(Continued from Page One) ate elections subcommittee and its members in their investigation of his financial affairs in 1951-52.

2. That he "acted contrary to senatorial ethics and tended to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute" by his attacks on the special committee that recommended his censure and by calling the Senate's special session, among other things, "a lynch party."

The second count, offered by Bennett, was adopted in place of a count recommended by the special committee to condemn McCarthy for "intemperate abuse" of Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker.

The count based on McCarthy's treatment of Zwicker at a closed-door hearing in New York City last Feb. 18 was never brought to a vote after strong opposition to it became evident in the debate. Bennett's count was substituted instead by a 64-23 vote, and then approved 64-24.

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.), author of the original censure resolution against McCarthy, said after the final roll call that "this has been a long and sad, but very necessary experience." He said he believes that from now on "it will be possible to have a more constructive approach to fighting communism."

Sen. Watkins, chairman of the special committee, said "the Senate has just finished a very unpleasant task."

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened steady with very small price changes on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 higher, December 2.27%; corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December \$1.56%; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 82%; and soybeans unchanged to 1/4 higher, January \$2.80-\$3.1.

CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA-Salable hogs 9,000; fairly active and uneven; steady to 50 higher, mostly 25 higher on butchers; shows slow 1/2 to 1/4 lower; market choice 180-220 lb. 18.25-19.00; most choice No 1 and 2 grades 18.75 and above;

most choice 230-250 lb. 18.75-19.00; butchers 16.50-17.30; most shows around 140 lb and lighter to 13.50 and below; for weights up to 100 lb, good steady.

Salable steers 1,200 salable calves 200; steers grading low choice and better and heifers average steady; cows steady; quoted steady; cows about steady; bulls weak vealers steady two loads choice 932 lb yearling steers 25.50 and below to low commercial cuts 9.00-11.00; lambs and cutters 7.00-9.00; no bull sales of consequence; vealers 22.00 down.

Salable sheep 200 now slightly easier; light steady; others steady to weak; choice to prime woolled lambs 19.50-20.25; good to choice 17.50-19.00 utility to low 13.00-17.00; culs downward to 10.00; cul to good sheep 4.50-5.00.

CASE quotations made to farmers in

Cream, Regular41
Cream, Premium46
Eggs34
Butter66

POULTRY

Heavy Hens14
Light Hens10
Old Roosters10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up16
Roasts18

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn 1.38
Wheat 2.05
Barley 1.60
Beans 2.55

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs: receipts 400; market 5 cents per hundred weight; live 18-220 lbs 10.00-220-240 lbs 18.50-240 lbs 17.50-260-280 lbs 18.50-280 lbs 16.25; 300-350 lbs 15.50; 350-400 lbs 15.00; 400-450 lbs 14.50-16.00 lbs 16.50-180-190 lbs 15.25; shows 16.00 down; stags 11.00 down.

Cattle—light: steady; steers and prime 24.50-26.00; good and choice 26.00-28.00; commercial and good 13.50-19.00; utility 12.00-13.50; culs 9.00 down.

Calves—light: steady; steers and prime 24.50-26.00; good and choice 26.00-28.00; commercial and good 13.50-19.00; utility 12.00-13.50; culs 9.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—light steady; choice 17.50-19.75; good and choice 17.50-19.5; commercial and good 15.00-17.50; cul and utility 12.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.25 down.

New Service address of Carl Jean Leisure, son of Mrs. Arnold Moats of S. Court St., is 434-95-45.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10:34. Great or humble, God meets out justice impartially to all. If we satisfy our own conscience no judgment can really condemn us.

Mrs. Marion Griffin of 159 York St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Raymond D. Bruns Jr. of Water St. was admitted Thursday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Spice Island Spices, teas, spice racks for gifts at Morgan's Ice Cream, W. Main St. —ad.

Sharon K. Blackston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackston of Amanda, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Vern G. Rogers will be at Caddy Miller's Hat Shop Saturday with new colorful and distinctive fabrics and fashions. He will take measurements for delivery later. —ad.

Lawrence Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dillon of Circleville Route 4, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a round dance in the Yout! Canteen, Saturday evening December 4 from 8 to 11 o'clock. Chuck Kirkpatrick and his orchestra will play. —ad.

Rickie Wingfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Wingfield of Chillicothe Route 5, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Starting Sunday December 5, Tink's Tavern will remain open Sunday's from 12 noon, serving chicken, steak, sea foods, etc.—ad.

Grover Dunn of 575 E. Franklin St. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Do your Christmas Shopping the easy Real Silk way—in your own home. Phone 830R. Mrs. Roscoe Warren. —ad.

Mrs. Emma Lewis of Circleville was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Sr. SOS of Circleville High School will sponsor a bake sale, Saturday December 4 in Western Auto Store starting at 9 a.m.—ad.

Mrs. David Montgomery and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Attend the public sale of household goods including many antique articles, in the estate of the late Eva L. Dresbach. Sale scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday December 4 at late residence of deceased, 144 W. High St. Willson Leist, auctioneer.

Mrs. Carl R. Niles and son of 425 E. Main St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Warren R. Hoffman, M.D. will be out of his Ashville office from December 5 to December 20. —ad.

Mrs. Norman Kutler and daughter were released Friday from Berger Hospital to their home at 110 Atwater Ave.

Walnut twp. Freshman class will hold a bake sale, Saturday, December 18 at Clifton Motor Sales, starting at 9:30 a.m. —ad.

Mrs. John Thompson and daughter of Laurelvile Route 2 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Russell Smith was released Friday from Berger Hospital to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byran Riffle of Circleville Route 1. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further treatment.

F. S. N. M. Div., USS Gunston Hall, LSD-5, Fleet PO, San Francisco, Cal.

Relief Officials Offer To Steer Yule Gifts To Neediest Cases

Two Pickaway County officials who are in the best position to do so have offered to serve as clearing house for Christmas charity gifts to the needy.

The offer, long recognized as an important need in the district, comes from Miss Pauline Roese, head of the county's general relief and related agencies, and Mrs. Dorothy Downs, in charge of Aid for Dependent Children. Both emphasized how such a plan would minimize the risk of duplicating gifts—a duplication which could give several gifts to one family while a neighboring family goes without any.

In past years a considerable amount of duplication in this respect has handicapped the giving of Christmas baskets and individual donations of various kinds to the needy. Community groups, clubs and other organizations have frequently made special efforts to help a needy family, unaware that

two or more of them are directing their assistance to one family and ignoring others equally needy.

It was pointed out that such duplications, leading to confusion, misunderstandings and bad feelings, also occur from time to time during the year. Only reason for the clearing house proposal at this time is because such charity is always increased during the year-end holidays. * * *

MISS ROESE and Mrs. Downs explained they would maintain an up-to-date master list of all the district's needy families and individuals.

"Then, when an organization, for example, calls us up and says five

Christmas baskets are available, we can check our list and give them the names of five families," Mrs. Downs explained.

The telephone number for Miss Roese's office is 85. For Mrs. Downs' office, the number is 332.

Last year at Christmastide, due to a lack of organization of the type offered, several local families received two or three baskets of food while other needy families were left without any due to a lack of donors.

Miss Roese and Mrs. Downs said their list of the needy in this district is compiled according to the degree of need. That is, the cases in most urgent need are at the top of the list. And the remainder accordingly to their circumstances.

Looking back to the anniversary of the atomic bomb's first hush-hush development, Thursday's meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club has its program based on the tremendous discovery that opened a new historical era.

Main speaker for the luncheon gathering was Robert Rose, assistant to the manager of community affairs at the Atomic Energy Commission's project in Pike County.

In the course of his talk it was recalled that on Dec. 2, 1942, a group of scientists secretly met in a small room at Chicago to see the final laboratory success of the A-bomb process. It was at this meeting that they learned, for the first time, that the reaction was self-sustaining—opening the door to the whole atomic field.

Rose reminded the Rotarians that the progress, development and great prospects of the atomic energy program reflect lasting credit on the few men who steered the first experiments. For the average individual, he added, the magnitude and complexity of the atomic program is beyond comprehension.

The AEC official pointed beyond the well-known destructive power of nuclear fission and stressed its peacetime potential. As examples of the vast field open to atomic energy, he described the atomic powered submarine, Nautilus, and a nuclear fuel power plant being built in Pennsylvania.

Miss Eliza Plum of the Delaware Schools faculty visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Paul F. Smith is hunting deer in West Virginia this week.

Michael Cloud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloud, underwent tonsillectomy Tuesday in White Cross Hospital.

The Teen Age Club of the Ashville Church of Christ will hold its monthly meeting and Christmas party at the church on Sunday Dec. 19.

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British Pound Value Showing New Decline

Experts Seek Reason For Dip; Talk Of Aid For Sterling Dropped

NEW YORK (AP) — The British pound sterling is at its lowest level in relation to the American dollar in two years — a more than seasonal weakness that has the experts scurrying around for explanations.

And the talk about making the pound freely exchangeable with the dollar is being shunted aside once more.

The British claim they have liberalized trade and currency exchange progressively this year so that soon it will look a little like convertibility.

American bankers point out that what Britain seems to be aiming at for the moment is a hard-top convertible — to use an automobile industry term. It may look like a convertible. But just try to roll the top back.

Convertibility is state of comparative international financial innocence that prevailed way back when... in those pre-World War I days you could take some dollars and buy some British pounds, or French francs or Argentine pesos without hindrance, if you liked the rate the seller offered.

For the American businessman that meant if he sold \$100 worth of his goods abroad he could bring 100 dollars back to this country if he liked. It meant that the American farmer could do the same, if he sold grain or cotton abroad.

Now the farmer often must accept the money of the country in which he sells — and if he has no use for the foreign money, chances are he can't make the sale, and the grain or cotton goes into a U.S. government price support warehouse.

Americans go on selling abroad when they can, or bartering when they can't get dollars, or playing three-way bookkeeping deals with other countries. Some big corporations have set up special departments to handle the new look in world trade.

Government agencies try three-way barter deals, also. The Foreign Operations Administration is working out a deal with Denmark whereby we send her four million dollars worth of our surplus farm commodities. She in turn is to send an equal amount of her products to one or more nations to whom we already have promised foreign aid.

The whole thing will be done without the exchange of dollars in a world where exchange of currencies is now so difficult. If you count out the American taxpayers, that is. They put up the four million dollars in the first place to acquire the surplus farm products.

But progress is being made toward freeing trade and currencies. For example, France has just moved to lift import quotas on a long list of items January 1. France's healthier finances helped speed the day.

West Germany is raring to go on all-out convertibility and so are Belgium and The Netherlands. The Economist, British weekly, notes that these three countries have "continually urged Britain to take the final and dramatic plunge into convertibility."

Most Americans, however, see little chance that England will do so until after the general elections next year. The laborites are against it and the conservatives fear to risk it in an election year.

Current weakness in the British pound isn't helping any. But most observers think that seasonal factors may be largely to blame for that.

Other things enter in, however. London's dock strike held up exports so that Britain didn't get the dollars she might have. She is making larger than usual purchases of tobacco and coal from us just now. Britain is paying in dollars for a large quantity of

Hal Boyle Says:

Doorbell Ringing Is An Art

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of today's famous men got their start by pushing doorbells.

Bruce Barton sold cooking utensils from door to door to help pay his college tuition. Billy Graham toted around a well-known line of household brushes. Eric Johnston once sold vacuum cleaners.

Arthur Godfrey, who later learned he could get into more living rooms via television than by knocking on front doors, in his youth sold cemetery lots for a time by house-to-house plugging.

They are just a few of the honored graduates of a form of direct selling, symbolized by the roving Yankee peddler, which began in this country almost as soon as the Pilgrims landed. Approximately a million Americans today devote all or part of their time to this kind of salesmanship. This huge army of doorbell ringers now sell items as small as a nail file, as large as an oak tree. Fortunately, they

don't have to carry sample oak trees in their daily rounds. Pictures will do.

Business is good right now with the doorbell pushers.

"Direct selling seems to rise and fall with the tempo of retailing generally," said George Graves, president of the National Assn. of Direct Selling Companies.

"There is no available census of the industry, but we estimate its volume at between two and four billion dollars a year. And this doesn't include the door-to-door business done by insurance agents, milkmen or auto salesmen. There are quite a few auto salesmen now out looking for sales by pushing doorbells."

His organization has quietly set about trying to stamp out unsavory practices in the industry. Member firms must subscribe and live up to a code of ethics. Crews of high pressure salesmen who move from town to town are frowned upon. So is the brassy, fast-talking fellow who wedges

his foot in the housewife's door while he pours out a quick glib spiel about the wonders of a new can opener guaranteed to lighten her chores, improve her intellect and make her irresistible to her husband.

The backbone of our industry is the sales representative who is known and respected in his own community," Graves said.

This kind of agent relies less and less on pushing a cold doorbell. He likes to arrange house visits at which he can demonstrate his wares to groups of club women and neighboring housewives.

Who is engaged in this type of work and what are its rewards? A tree nursery firm specializing in direct selling found its agents ranged from 24 to 55 years of age, earned between \$6,000 and \$8,000 a year, and formerly had been employed as shipping clerks, garage attendants and truck drivers.

The field is divided equally between men and women. While it still draws college boys, it also

wants to make enough money to buy new furniture, a TV set or a new car. When they've done that, they often drop out.

"But there is plenty of incentive for those who want to make

it a life job. Most executives of direct selling companies are men who started by ringing doorbells."

Snakes can travel fast but only

in spurts and not for long. The fastest snake in the United States, the western whip snake, crawls at scarcely more than three miles an hour and when hunting prowls at a quarter of a mile per hour.

Footless Churchill Painting Brews Storm Among British

LONDON (AP) — "Why no feet on our Prime Minister?"

That's just one of the questions being asked in the squall of controversy which has broken over artist Graham Sutherland's birth portrait of Sir Winston Churchill, given him by members of the houses of Parliament as an 80th anniversary present yesterday.

Opinions are violent in the fight in which there seem to be no neutrals. Sutherland, a top-ranking British artist, painted a picture of an alert old man who seems to be thinking of something and about to spring out of his chair to do something strenuous about it.

But no feet! Sutherland, who won fame and great respect as a painter of highly subjective landscapes and who only lately has turned to portraiture, told newsmen that the feet once were there. But he thought they destroyed the balance of head and hands so

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List Price For
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Gold Cup Cushion Tires

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670 x 15 — \$26.40	\$17.60
710 x 15 — \$29.20	\$19.47
760 x 15 — \$31.95	\$21.30

SILENT TREAD — GOLD CUP MUD and SNOW TIRE

	Trade-In Price
670 x 15 — \$29.05	\$19.40
710 x 15 — \$32.15	\$21.43
760 x 15 — \$35.15	\$23.43

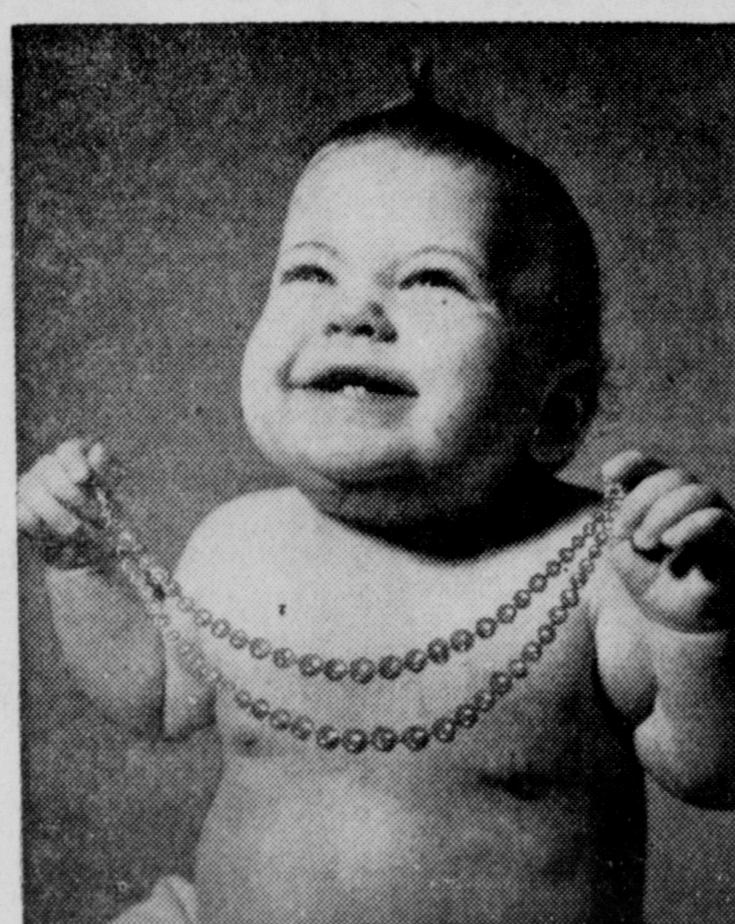
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—AT YOUR MERCURY DEALER'S NOW!

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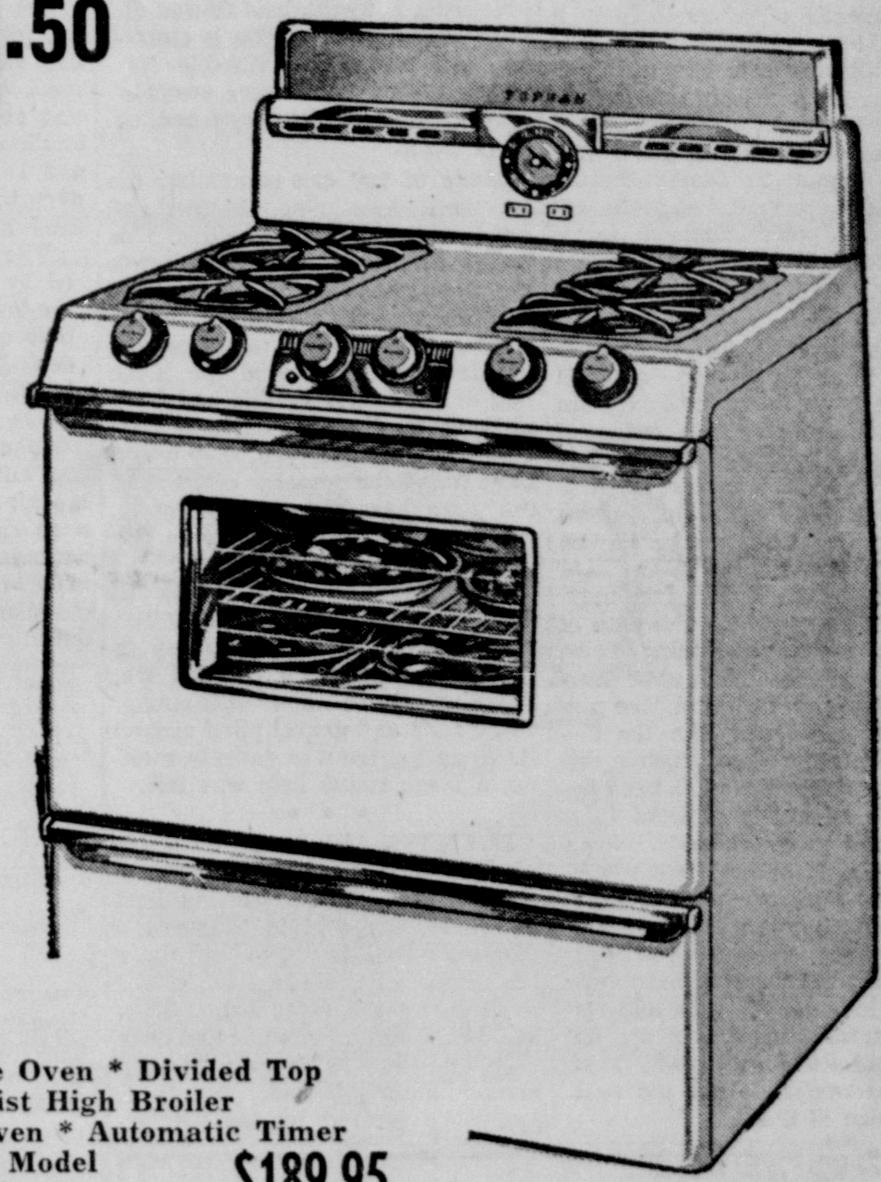
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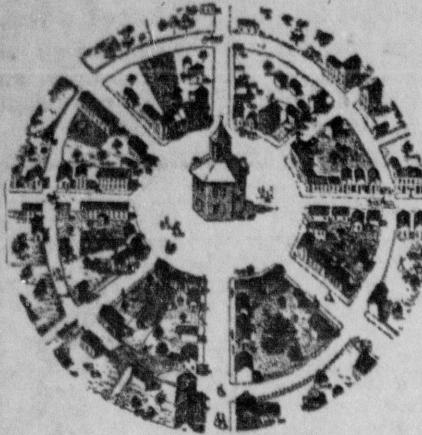
HERMAN AULLS, Manager

Where Prices Are Born Not Raised

163 W. Main

Phone 821

Circleville, Ohio



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

What do you think could be called the oldest product which is still being shipped in quantity from Pickaway County? Our guess—the gravel and sand from the Sturm and Dillard plant on the Island Road. We are going to do our best to prove the point.

Notice that we did not say it was a product "of" Pickaway County. We doubt if any part of it is native—but how it got here in such great quantities is a fascinating story. Within a comparative short time—geologically speaking—say 125 thousand years—this material was brought into our country by the last continental ice sheet which affected this region and is known as the Wisconsin glaciation.

We read today about the stupendous earth-moving jobs done with modern machinery—but any of these would be but the work of toys compared to what this glacier did. There are several misconceptions concerning the character of this great moving sheet of ice which we would like to try and correct before going into the story of what happened northwest of Circleville.

The most common misbelief is that it was like the great white wall of ice which is seen in the Arctic regions. The ice which covered Ohio was much different. It was not clean and white.

* * *

WHERE it was born and lived for thousands of years before it started to go visiting, it probably was and it may have been as much as two or three miles thick, but as it slowly pushed to the south and into a region which was much warmer, it began to melt-gathering more and more rock and earth, until at the point farthest away from its starting place, there was a greater per cent of debris than there was ice.

So-it is probable, had there been such a thing as a man at that time, he could have walked from the ground onto the thin ledge of ice without knowing it. Another idea which should be discarded is that this wall of ice slipped down and across central and southern Ohio in a straight line.

No—it acted like any free-moving object and followed the path of the least resistance—coming down the valleys, but stopping at or moving around higher ground. The pattern it formed was like the fingers of the hand. Its complete disappearance from Ohio has been fixed by the scientists at from 40 to 25 thousand years ago.

It is said that there was much ice in the northern part of Ohio thousands of years after Pickaway County was free of it. Now let's see what went on here during this ice age. We wish that we could persuade you to drive up the Island Road and really look over this region to get the real significance of it all.

Just east of the great ridge of gravel, between the N and W right of way and the Island Road is the black soil region—some of it even a peat bog. Here there probably was a shallow lake for thousands of years, in which the vegetation decomposed and formed the organic material found there today.

Then if you will look to the west, across the river, you will see the out-wash plains from the face of the ice and spreading the earth material out on a level-as flat as a floor.

* * *

FARTHER WEST of this plain, near Fox, was a mild "boulder belt". Many can remember how the fields in the Darby Creek bottoms were strewn with great boulders—many weighing tons and also countless smaller ones—most of which were granite, a rock in certainly native to Pickaway County.

These had been picked up far north of here by the relentless push of the slowly moving ice and were dropped on the land in streaks as the ice melted.

But how was the great ridge of gravel and sand—seemingly bottomless-formed along the east side of the Scioto River in Circleville Township? So that you are not confused—you must remember there was no such thing as the Scioto River then.

This region was in the valley of the great Newark River, which entered our county in western Madison Township and flowed directly south. Circleville is situated entirely on the filled-in Newark River. There were possibly three things which happened at this point.

Many of you can remember the old "kettle-hole" along the road and not far from the river bridge. This formation was of great interest to the geologist and the batman. In it were many specimens which were entirely foreign to our region. We have often wondered, too, if the bog in the center of this had been properly explored by our scientists before it was destroyed, they would have found the remains of some of the great pre-historic mammals, which roamed our country in the very early days.

The Circleville Esker was formed by a swiftly moving river at the bottom or underneath the ice, thus creating a great tunnel and depositing gravel, sand and clay in ridges and bars along its course.

When the ice retreated by melting, all of this material remained, marking where this great cavernous river once flowed. See what we mean when we say that Sturm and Dillard's merchandise is a bit old-fashioned—having been in stock quite some time?

* * *

BUCKEYE AND Indian lakes are glacial kettle lakes. Those, who remember the Wayne Lindsey land before it was sold to Sturm and Dillard, recall the two or three hummocks of gravel on top of the ridge along the river bank. They looked like Indian mounds and have been mistaken as the work of the mound-building Indians. But they, too, were formed by the glacier.

Georgia Teen-Ager Given Reprieve To Allow Sanity Check

ATLANTA (AP)—Gov. Herman Talmadge has ordered a stay of execution for James Willie Morgan, 18, who was scheduled to die in the electric chair today.

Responding to a last-minute appeal by the youth's attorney Archie Gleason, the governor last night agreed to a 15-day delay to permit a sanity hearing and examination by psychiatrists.

Morgan was sentenced to death for fatally shooting Eugene Talmadge Bryant, young Augusta taxi driver, during a robbery. He would have been the seventh teen-ager executed in Georgia this year.

Before the governor acted, the youth's mother, Mrs. Ruby P. Anderson, issued a desperate plea for his life from a cell in the same prison. She is serving two to four years for slipping a gun to her son after he was jailed.

Hizzoner Assists Burglar In Denver

DENVER (AP)—William Hubert Riley, 35, told Dist. Judge Edward C. Day he'd like a little jail sentence to "straighten himself out," and the court accommodated him. Judge Day sentenced Riley to a 15-month to 10-year prison term for burglary.

Water collecting on the top of the ice sometimes found a hole and, filtering through, gradually formed a large funnel-like opening to the bottom. The sand and gravel, which the running water was carrying, was deposited at the bottom of this hole, where it remained after all the ice had disappeared. Such mounds are known as kames. But the kettle and the kames only accounts for very little of the gravel at this point.

The great ridge, or esker, running for quite a distance along the east side of the Scioto River, is almost entirely made up of gravel and sand. And if you will go out and look at the excavation at Sturm and Dillard's, you will see how deep this material is—remembering the lake is more than 60 feet deep.

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Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Randy and Brooks, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mouser and sons, Jerry and Greg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shipley and children, Clifford, Alvin Lee, Phyllis and Deborah of Indianapolis, Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatfield and daughters, Janet, Pamela and Vanessa of Circleville were Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and Ronnie and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter of Williamsport and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and family of Columbus were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mrs. B. C. Hughes, Mrs. Glenn Carter and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son, Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser and family of Clarksburg.

Mr. John Farmer Jr. was a Wednesday evening dinner guest of Miss Bernice Johnson of Fairborn. Later they attended the wedding of their friend, Miss Flo Lewis in the Presbyterian Church in Fairborn.

Joie and Jeri Skinner, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner, visited las' week with Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith and Miss Blanche Skinner of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel and daughter were hosts to the following on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood Jr. of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort entertained the following to a Thanksgiving Day turkey

dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and family of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and family of Amanda, Mrs. Elsie Mills and Mrs. Bertha Stevenson of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater of Columbus were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Nancy Dick at the Leeth Rest Home, Washington C. H.

John Farmer Jr. was a Wednesday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Canup of Fairborn.

Miss Jean Armentrout had as her Thanksgiving Day dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Beverly and sons of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and Ronnie and Diane of Williamsport, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children of New Holland. Ronnie Bush visited with his grandparents from Wednesday through Saturday.

Miss Iris Wallace was a Wednesday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughter, Illo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hobble and daughter, Linda, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and family.

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A Cry Out of the Depths

MAN PLEADS WITH GOD THAT HIS PRAYERS MAY BE HEARD, CONFIDENT OF FORGIVENESS

Scripture—Psalms 86; 130.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"OUT of the depths have I cried unto Thee, O Lord. Lord hear my voice; let Thine ears be attentive to the voice of my supplications."

How many in deep trouble have so cried to the Lord for aid all down the centuries since these words were first written? Men and women who never attend church, never pray, turn to their Maker when deep trouble or tragedy strikes, and ask His help.

The saying coined during wartime, that "there are no atheists in foxholes," is just as true of everyone in trouble.

The lesson is rather a difficult one for small children. They might be asked how many of them say their prayers when they go to bed; how many talk to Jesus in the morning when they wake to a new day.

The evening prayer might well begin by asking their Father in heaven to forgive them their wrong doings during the day, and to help them to be better. In the morning they might thank Jesus for a new day, the comforts they enjoy and the love of parents, relatives and friends.

Also they could thank the Maker for the beauty of the world in which they live, and, if the comforts mentioned are not theirs, for His help in bearing their trials and in so living that their lives may be acceptable in His sight.

"If Thou, Lord, shouldest mark iniquities, O Lord, who shall stand? But there is forgiveness with Thee."

May I quote from Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice? It seems pertinent to our text:

Though justice be thy plea, consider this.

That in the course of justice none of us Should see salvation: we do pray for mercy;

And that same prayer doth teach us all to render

The deeds of mercy.

Isn't it odd that we pray for forgiveness for our sins, and expect our heavenly Father to forgive us, but we are often so slow to show mercy to others?

"I wait for the Lord, my soul doth wait, and in His word do I hope."

"My soul waiteth for the Lord more than they that watch for the morning."

The watchman here alluded to

Churches

Ashville Methodist Charge

Rev. E. H. Abts Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 11 a.m. Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Williamsport Methodist Charge

Rev. John DeVol, Pastor

Morning Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m., with sermon; Bible study, 6:30 p.m.

Presbyterian Church

Tarlton

Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Enterprise Regular

Baptist Church

Kingston

Rev. Hardy Hay, Pastor

Saturday night worship service,

7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.;

Worship services, 11 a.m.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. Fred Kettner, Pastor

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday prayer service, 10:45 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30

Heidelberg E and R Church

Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Women's Guild Thanksgiving service.

was not a military watchman, but to the "custom of the Levites who kept the night watch in the temple appointed to watch for the moment of dawn, when the daily sacrifice was to be offered." The dawn brought them not only release from work, but the blessing of the renewal of God's mercy.

"Let Israel hope in the Lord; for with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous redemption. And He shall redeem Israel from all his iniquities."

Psalm 86 is "A prayer of David," and you remember David's sin in coveting another man's wife, commanding that the husband be sent to the front of battle that he might be killed so David could marry the wife.

David was punished for his evil, and forgiven, but in this prayer he cries to the Lord to be merciful. "For Thou art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee."

"Among the gods there is none like unto Thee, O Lord; neither are there any works like Thy works. All nations shall come and worship before Thee and glorify Thy name."

"All nations whom Thou hast made shall come and worship before Thee, O Lord; and shall glorify Thy name. For Thou art great, and doest wondrous things; Thou art God alone."

A prayer for us all to remember and repeat continually is David's plea:

MEMORY VERSE
"For Thou, Lord, art good, and ready to forgive; and plenteous in mercy unto all them that call upon Thee." —Psalm 86:5.

"Teach me Thy way, O Lord; I will walk in Thy truth; unite my heart to fear Thy name."

"I will praise Thee, O Lord my God, with all my heart; and I will glorify Thy name for evermore. For great is Thy mercy toward me; and Thou hast delivered my soul from the lowest hell."

Nevertheless, David reminded the Lord of his enemies, "violent men have sought after my soul; and have not set Thee before them." He asks again that the Lord have mercy upon him and save him.

"Shew me a token for good that they which hate me may see it, and be ashamed because Thou, Lord, hast holpen me and comforde me."

Even David, with his acknowledged faith in God's mercy, asks for a sign. Let us not only pray to our Father to help us keep in the righteous way and to aid us in our troubles, but have the faith that He will do so, through His son, Jesus Christ.

p.m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

a.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Missionary service, 10:30 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 8 p.m.; prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p.m. Council meeting follows.

Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m.

South Bloomfield —Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Church worship, 11 a.m. Shaderville — Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Church worship, 10 a.m. Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Stoutsburg EUB Charge

Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

St. John —Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:40 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

S. Paul — Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

C. S. C. Elsea, Supply Pastor

Emmett Chapel —Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Preaching, 11 a.m.

Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Methodist Parish

Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Greenland — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Five Point — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Five Point — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Heidelberg E and R Church

Rev. George F. Zinn, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Women's Guild Thanksgiving service.

McCormick Plow

USE A McCORMICK PLOW

The good crops that you're planning for next summer and fall depend on good plowing this spring. That's why it pays to use the best plow you can get—a MCCORMICK Plow.

Here's a line of moldboard plows to meet any demand. There are Farmall direct-connected or trailing types...

McCormick Farm Equipment Headquarters

Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Communion at morning service.

New Holland Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor

Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

Kingston Church of the Nazarene

Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel

EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor

Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 10:40 a.m.

Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle

Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p.m.

Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Friday youth meeting, 8 p.m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church

Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge

Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor

South Bloomfield —Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Church worship, 11 a.m. Shaderville — Sunday school, 11 a.m.; Church worship, 10 a.m. Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Atlanta Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Price, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Charterite Quitting

CINCINNATI (P) — Leonard Sive

announced yesterday he plans to quit as head of the City Charter Committee because of the press of personal affairs. The committee directs charter activities.

Stoutsville EUB Charge

Rev. A. M. Garner, Pastor

St. John —Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:40 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

S. Paul — Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge

Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor

Tarlton — Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Press Seminar Set

COLUMBUS (P) — A five-day press

seminar at Ohio State University school of journalism was announced yesterday for city editors and staff members of Ohio newspapers. The meeting will be held Feb. 14-18.

Children Sat. Afternoon

1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Circle 'D' Recreation

Phone 1169

Roller Skating

Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Friday 8:00 p.m.

Saturday 8:00 p.m.

Children Sat. Afternoon

1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Circle 'D' Recreation

Phone 1169

USE A McCORMICK PLOW

The good crops that you're

planning for next summer and fall depend on good plowing this spring. That's why it pays to use the best plow you can get—a MCCORMICK Plow.

The ample clearance for

heavy growths and the easy

adjustments found in every

MCCORMICK assure you of

quality plowing. Stop in

whenever you are ready to

talk about a real plow for your toughest work.

McCormick Farm Equipment Headquarters

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON **PUBLISHER**
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230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

ANSWERS NEEDED
DO MOTORISTS cheat when they approach a stop sign? Results of a survey conducted by a social psychology class in a small Midwest college show that the majority of them do. On the basis of 1,675 observed instances, the students report that 48 per cent of the motorists obeyed the letter of the law, 36 per cent slowed down considerably and looked in both directions, but failed to come to a complete stop, and 13 per cent merely looked. The remaining four per cent ran past the stop sign without giving any indication it was there.

The survey points up one important phase of motoring that is implicated in greater or lesser degree in nearly every vehicular accident—the driver's sense of responsibility. Whether the laws of safe usage of streets are observed is rooted in this all-vital attitude of the individual.

Either he or she is conditioned to observe the law without further incentive—such as fear of apprehension or the spur of praise—or is possessed of an irresponsible sense that can only be chastened by an accident.

Driving, fundamentally, is one of the most advanced challenges of good citizenship. Yet people who wouldn't think of breaking the law often do so without a twinge of conscience when they get behind the wheel of an automobile.

CUSTOMER PORTIONS

IT IS ANNOUNCED in New York, which vies with Hollywood in the origination of American customs, that restaurants and hotels which serve food are buying in units of individual customer portions instead of by the pound.

Restaurateurs call this "portion control" and claim it saves them money. It aids them in pricing meals accurately because there is no variation in the amounts served.

This will not be resisted too strenuously by the customers if portions bear some relation to reality—that is, if enough green beans are served with the steak to fill up around the corners. Or if the shrimp isn't doled out more and more grudgingly and the ice cream dippers do not become progressively smaller as avidity for profits wins over normal customer appetites.

If this customer portion idea is carried to the usual ultimate conclusion, many restaurant patrons may feel like the hungry Indian who went to a food counter for a ham sandwich. The girl slapped the meat between two hunks of bread and served what the customer hoped would be a tempting viand.

Looking between the bread slices and dolefully appraising the thinness of the sliver of ham, he exclaimed: "Huh, she darn near missed um."

Government at all levels cost U. S. taxpayers \$11,000,000,000 in 1953. Taxation with representation can come high, too.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

While some Americans continue to believe that Red China will separate from Soviet Russia, Mao Tze-tung and his associates have answered the question by proclaiming a new Constitution that follows the Marxist line in every detail. That this should be so is historically inevitable as the Chinese Communist Party has continuously taken an orthodox Marxist position since 1921. The first paragraph of the Preamble clearly states the position:

"The Chinese people, after more than a century of heroic struggle, finally achieved in 1949, under the leadership of the Communist Party of China, their great victory in the people's revolution against imperialism, feudalism and bureaucratic capitalism, thereby ending the long history of oppression and enslavement and setting up the People's Republic of China, a people's democratic dictatorship. The system of people's democracy—new democracy—of the People's Republic of China ensures that China can in a peaceful way eliminate exploitation and poverty and build a prosperous and happy socialist society."

The last paragraph of the Preamble to the Constitution deals with the relations of Red China to Soviet Russia. It is not a matter left to individual judgment; friendship for Russia is the organic law of the land:

"China has already built up an indestructible friendship with the great Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the People's Democracies; the friendship between our people and peace-loving people throughout the world is growing day by day . . ."

The form of government adopted is described as "democratic centralism," the current Soviet substitute for the "dictatorship of the proletariat." "Democratic centralism" means that while the officialdom is chosen at a so-called democratic election, the control is from the top down, requiring a blind and abject obedience to the dictates of those in control of government.

Article 4 of Chapter I specifically says: "...through socialist industrialization and socialist reconstruction, (the state) ensures the gradual abolition of the exploiting system and the building of a socialist society."

Article 10 explains the method for the abolition of capitalism.

Recognizing temporarily private ownership, Article 6 states:

"...the state ensures priority of development for the state sector of the economy."

"All mineral resources and waters, as well as forests, undeveloped land and other resources which the state owns by law, are the property of the whole people."

Article 8 has this to say of landlords:

"The policy of the state towards kulak enterprise is one of restriction and gradual elimination."

As to the rights of landlords and capitalists as individuals, Article 19 states:

"The state deprives feudal landlords and bureaucratic capitalists of political rights for a specified period, in accordance with the law, at the same time providing them with opportunities to earn a livelihood, so that they may reform themselves by work and become citizens living by their own labour."

In a word, landlords and bureaucratic capitalists become in Red China, as they were in the early days of Soviet Russia, secondary citizens with limited civil rights. The term, "bureaucratic capitalists," as used in this Constitution is puzzling. By it they mean large companies, corporations, mostly foreign-owned.

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Inheritors

By JANE ABBOTT

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SYNOPSIS

If the three heirs to old Josh Trevitt's sizable upscale New York farm remain on it for at least three months after his death, each will receive one-third of the land. Those leaving sooner must relinquish their share or shares to those remaining, final resident to be awarded the entire farm. So when old Josh died, his wife was nervous and copies of his will hastened them. In the late spring, we find Jessie Todd, an inheritance spinster, living in Trevitt's rambling old farmhouse, and being assisted by Wick Middleton, executor of the Trevitt estate.

CHAPTER EIGHT

IT WAS after 4, so Wick did not stop at his office but drove on to his home. Though he had lived in it his 41 years, there was always pleasantly satisfying feeling in turning into its driveway under the big maple trees, knowing the comfort that awaited him in the big, homely old house. His cousin Nettie was cooking supper.

Nettie had said, when she came after his mother had died 15 years ago: "I'll stay until you find your wife, Wick." But he had not found anyone he wanted to marry. The town said it was because Nettie took too good care of him. His friends teased him about it. "Look at you! Ten pounds overweight!"

Nettie had friends in the town—sometimes he had heard it suggested that Jim Meese might be more than a friend but had laughed at it, for Jim was as set a bachelor as he was.

He always went into the house through the kitchen door. Nettie suggested that Jim Meese might be more than a friend but had laughed at it, for Jim was as set a bachelor as he was.

"Yes. I drove up to the Trevitt farm. One of the nieces has come—drove in, while I was there, in Ed's taxi. Jennie Todd—the unmarried one."

"What that means, Wick?"

"All it means is that she is in her wing of the house." He added: "Ahead of her right to be there."

The legality of it did not bother Nettie. "It's nice one of them came, the way Josh wanted them to!" Then she exclaimed: "My goodness, Wick! I forgot—there's a telegram come for you. Pete Morey brought it here when he couldn't find you at the office. I put it on your table in the sitting-room." She hurried to get it.

Wick read it. "My word! Another one's coming . . ."

"Another what?"

"Another of Josh's heirs. The other niece."

He read the telegram aloud: "Arriving by motor with daughter late Thursday afternoon. Please reserve rooms with bath for us at best hotel, for such length of time as it will take to put my part of the Trevitt homestead in livable order. Please engage reliable woman to clean place and house-keeper for the summer. Hester Wilmer."

"Sounds like she may be a little uppity," commented Nettie.

Wick began to laugh. "Our best hotel! Wait 'till she sees the Buck House here."

Nettie said: "Wick, they can't go there! It isn't even clean! They'll have to come here."

"Here!" He looked at her in horror. "Are you crazy, Net? I've an idea this Hester Wilmer is a tough one to take."

Nettie shook her reproving finger at him. "Now don't go jumping to conclusions about someone you've not laid an eye on!" They

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Readings of original works of Papyrus club members were given during a guest night session, marking the 24th anniversary of the founding of the club.

A total of 246 Youth Fellowship members from the Chillicothe district were guests at a cooperative supper held in the Circleville Methodist church.

Professional wrestling made its debut in Circleville when four bouts were held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. L. Hughes addressed the members of the Pickaway Garden club on Christmas arrangements.

By

Ray Tucker

hower in 1952. Running against Truman in 1948 as the "Dixiecrat" entry, Thurmond carried four states.

The South may be a long way off from becoming a two-party area, although it could become such in national elections, as 1948 and 1952 suggested. But it has attained the comfortable spot in which it may say with safety: "A plague on both your houses!"

GOP PARLEY — The south's new importance in the changing political system is reflected in the fact that the Republicans' selection of Houston as the site of a national committee parley constitutes a definite bid to that section. Once taken for granted by the Democrats and ignored by the GOP, this flourishing area is now a supposedly debatable battleground on the national level.

The Republicans think they have a chance to make new gains in the 1956 presidential election. They won a congressional seat in Texas last month, and retained four out of five House places in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

POSITION — In South Carolina, former Governor J. Strom Thurmond, a write-in candidate, won the senatorial contest over the regular organization's nominee. Thurmond was entered in the race by Governor Byrnes, who was an open supporter of Eisen-

sent elements distasteful to the South.

• • •

HARRIMAN — Governor-elect Averell Harriman, for obvious reasons, has been booked as the star performer.

But it does not require an elephantine memory, although they have it, for certain Southern leaders—Byrd of Virginia, George and Russell of Georgia, Byrnes of South Carolina, Shivers of Texas—to recall that Harriman asked Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to become a member of his New York cabinet. And it was young F.D.R. who headed the movement to oust Dixie's delegations from the 1952 convention.

Two other feature attractions are Governor-elect Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota and Senator-elect Patrick V. McNamara of Michigan. As a Democratic-Farmer-Labor champion and official, respectively, both repre-

sentatives were apologetic in their invasion of their domain by men still regarded as "political car-

petbaggers."

• • •

MILK — Secretary Ezra Taft Benson may soon send a thank-you note to Pierre Mendes-France but it will have nothing to do with politics or diplomacy.

He hopes that newspaper pictures showing the French premier as a hard drinker of milk will boost his campaign for increased consumption of that product.

Whether due to the foreign

statesman's advertisement or to

Benson's persistent efforts and example, sales of this important farm commodity are showing a definite increase as against a normal seasonal drop in cold weather.

• • •

POSITION — In South Carolina, former Governor J. Strom Thurmond, a write-in candidate, won the senatorial contest over the regular organization's nominee. Thurmond was entered in the race by Governor Byrnes, who was an open supporter of Eisen-

can have the two front rooms. I won't mind a bit giving them meals. And I'll speak to Mrs. Dean tomorrow about the cleaning up there. She needs work."

• • •

Near noon the next day a thick-set, sandy-haired man opened Wick's office door, came hesitatingly into the room and asked:

"You're the lawyer Middleton?"

Wick said: "Yes. And you—are Thomas Todd?" He barely made it a question, so certain was he that the third heir would appear.

"No. I'm Dan Dooley, friend of

Tommy's. A good friend. Tommy couldn't come, so I come and brought Tommy's girl. She's down in my truck, waiting. Thought I ought to speak to you before I drive her up to that place."

"Sit down, Mr. Dooley. The will hasn't been probated. I sent a waiver to Thomas Todd to sign. I haven't had it returned to me. This girl cannot occupy those quarters up there until these technicalities are covered, the estate proportioned out. Then only if her father chooses to meet the provisions of Jehovah's Trevett's will. She, herself, has no claim on it."

Dan Dooley sat down on the edge of a chair, a puzzled concern on his face. "I don't know nothing about law but I thought what was Tommey's was Cindy's."

Wick was thinking he never had seen more honest eyes than this man's, fixed on him, asking something, asking it in desperation. He said: "Is there any reason why it was imperative that you bring the girl now?"

Dooley said: "The girl had to go somewhere—there was only this place to come to. Heard of it in the nick of time, it seemed. Or so Bright said. We're Cindy's guardians, sort of, Bright and me. Tommy brought her to us when she wasn't much more than a baby and we've reared her. She's a good girl, 19 now. Through school and graduated head of her class . . ."

He saw Dan swallow as if it were hard to say what he had to say. "Tommy's in trouble just now. It looks bad—this time."

"Under arrest?"

"Held, they call it. And the girl doesn't know. She would if she stayed with us there in Covington. The paper'd be full of it, for Covington was—well, you could say Tommy's head office. We've kept her from knowing all along what Tommy's business was."

"Gambling?" asked Wick.

Dan nodded. "Some. Horse racing. Numbers. But it's these here pin-ball machines now. They got up a syndicate—covers as far as the west coast. They got them, though, in St. Louis. Someone started a big hullabaloo there. You see, Tommy was under another name—Richard Cornelius. But it'll come out who he is and Cindy'll know."

Wick said: "Has she any funds, Dooley? She can get nothing from the estate as things are just now."

"I've bought the money she's been earning. I'll leave it with her. It'll keep her for some weeks. She's good at cooking."

Dan got to his feet. "I'll drive her up if you'll tell me the road to take. I figure to see her sort of settled before I start back. I'll sleep in the truck tonight—go at daybreak." Then he drew a big envelope from his pocket, slightly

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by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Learned how, no doubt, from watching TV westerns.

The sun, says an astronomer, will switch from red giant to white billions of years from now. We can hardly wait.

A peanut we read, furnished enough energy for an hour's mental work. No wonder those baseball "grandstand managers" know all the answers.

Close to 34 million passengers

were carried by America's scheduled domestic and international airlines during 1954.

The grouchy proprietor, furthermore, flatly refused to make restitution. "Hang on to yer money better, bud," he growled. "I ain't responsible for dat monkey's actions."

The outraged draftee hauled off

and socked the grinning monkey right in the solar plexus. "grab

Business And Professional Club Has 31st Anniversary

Jean Shea Is Guest Speaker

The Business and Professional Women of Circleville celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of the club with a dinner and program held Thursday evening in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Paul R. Brown read the club collect, which preceded the dinner, served by the Presbyterian Women's Association. Miss Donna Mitchell at the piano provided dinner music.

Mrs. Richard Jones, club president, gave a welcome to the nearly seventy members and guests who had assembled for the occasion. Guests were present from Greenfield, Washington C. H., Williamsport, Circleville and Co-lumbus.

Following the dinner, group singing of Christmas carols was led by Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh. Mrs. Lilian Avis served as accompanist.

Miss Ann Gordon presented the charter members of the club, who are: Mrs. Anna Chandler, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Nella Palm, Mrs. Irma Stevenson and Mrs. Esther Work.

Mrs. Jones gave a brief resume of the history of the 31 years of the club and plans for the immediate future of the organization. She stated that the club has been noted both for leadership and for cooperation with other organizations.

The club was founded in 1923 by Miss Mary Wilder, city librarian, four years after the first national organization meeting, which was held in St. Louis.

Among the many activities of the club during the years, Mrs. Jones noted that several musicals and plays were given by the members.

A club song book was published in 1927, containing an original song written by Miss Clara Southward. A historical pageant, written by Mrs. Chandler, was given by the local club during a national meeting in 1929.

The ministers of Circleville were entertained by the group, and the soldiers stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base were guests of the club during the war years.

Among the most recent accomplishments of the group, according to Mrs. Jones, was the contribution of \$100 to a National Home fund.

Christmas selections on an electric guitar were presented at intervals during the evening by Lewis Brevard of the Mount of Praise Bible School.

Mrs. Jean Crow Shea served as

guest speaker for the evening, presenting a narrated film on the behind-the-scenes activities of a television.

Mrs. Shea, who grew up in Circleville, stated that her last visit to the Presbyterian church had been her wedding, 16 years ago. She is the mother of two children, a son and daughter, and raises St. Bernard dogs as a hobby.

The speaker stated that her dogs were the immediate cause of her entrance into the television business. Her first appearance on television was in a guest discussion of her hobby of raising dogs. She noted that one of her dogs now is appearing on a popular family-type program.

Among the many shows on television, Mrs. Shea reminded her listeners to note the number of programs aimed at assisting the ladies of the house, both in tips on homemaking and in serving as baby-sitters for the small children.

The film depicted many of the problems encountered during a show, which, stated Miss Shea, must be perfected prior to the telecast, as once said or done there is no way of undoing the mistakes.

Programs are scheduled and planned six weeks in advance of actual presentation, and local talent is used on most homemaking shows to add interest and variety to the program. At least six hours of preparation go into each half hour show which is presented on television.

Mrs. Shea was assisted in her narration and film showing, by Mrs. Anne Hunsicker, home economist for the television station.

Guests at the event included:

Mrs. Stella Winegar of Greenfield, director of District 10, and Miss Olive Wheaton, also of Greenfield; Mrs. Loretta Keefer and Mrs. Ruth Snyder, both of Williamsport, and Mrs. Harry Crow of Circleville, mother of Mrs. Shea.

Mrs. Howard Dellinger, president of the Washington C. H. club, Mrs. Marie Williams, Miss Mary Frances Snider, Miss Garnet Huston, Miss Grace Huston, Mrs. Fred Shoop, Miss Margaret Smith and Miss Faye Nelson, all of Washington C. H.

Favorite luncheon casserole: sliced hard-cooked egg teamed with drained canned asparagus and cream sauce. Top with buttered crumbs and grated cheddar cheese and heat until bubbly in a moderate oven.



NAMED the grand national crochet champion of 1954, Mrs. Theresa Blum, 59, of Los Angeles, proudly exhibits her trophy and her winning entry, a tablecloth of original design. The awards included \$500 in addition to the trophy and a trip to New York, where she is shown. (International)



Shop Early While Selections Are Complete

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Pythian Sisters Past Chiefs Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Mary Talbut was hostess to members of the Past Chiefs Club of Pythian Sisters in her home on Watt St., when election of officers was held.

Mrs. Irvin Reid was re-elected president of the group, Miss Clarissa Talbut, vice president, and Miss Nellie Bolender, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Reid presided at the session, which opened with a salute to the Flag and the Lord's Prayer. The group voted to contribute to the Medina Home and to prepare Christmas baskets for needy families.

The program for the session opened with the Bible story of Christmas and a reading, "Hold On to the Christmas Glow." Mrs. Merle Lape presented puzzles for the members to complete and Christmas carols were sung by the group.

Highlight of the program was an exchange of Christmas gifts, when the mystery sisters for the past year were revealed. New names were drawn for mystery sisters for the coming year.

Refreshments, served by the hostess, completed the evening.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 5 in the home of Mrs. Edgar Carmean of E. Franklin St.

Mrs. Armstrong Hosts Meet Of Church Society

Mrs. George H. Armstrong and Miss Florence Bowsher were hostesses to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Adelphi Methodist Church in the former's home in Saltcreek Township.

Mrs. Horace Hubble, club president, was in charge of the meeting.

A report was given of the dinner served by the Society at a district meeting of the Pythian Sisters. Mrs. Alma Archer was devotional leader and was assisted by Mrs. O. B. Armstrong and Mrs. Helen Rodocker.

Mrs. Homer Reber of Ashville, conference secretary of missionary service, was guest speaker. Also present was Mrs. W. R. Sunderland of Kingston, group leader of Chillicothe District. Mrs. Ralph Dunkle of near Ashville presented several musical numbers, playing her own accompaniment. Included were a Thanksgiving hymn and Negro spirituals.

Christmas gifts were brought, to be sent to the Henderson Settlement in Kentucky.

Lunch was served from a table centered with a large cornucopia overflowing with fruits and flowers, emblematic of the bountiful harvest of the year. There were 30 members and guests present.

Ever try seasoning green peas with a little marjoram? Makes them special and especially good with lamb.

Lay It Away For Christmas Day!

GLAMOUR "P" 14K white gold case. Set with 2 diamonds. \$89.50
We'll Keep Your Secret 'Til Christmas!

Guaranteed Authentic DIAMOND SET Lady Hamilton AMERICA'S FINE WATCH

SPLendor "P" 14K white gold case. \$100.00 brilliant diamonds.

Prices incl. Fed. Tax
RADIANT "P" 14K white gold case with 6 fiery diamonds. \$150.00

Other Authentic Hamilton Diamond Set Watches from \$89.50 to \$10,000

Low Down Payment Easy Weekly Payments

C.M. BUTCHCO

GOLDEN GEM Famous for Diamonds

GLASS—CHINA—GIFTS

Junior Women Have Mock Trial At Men's Night Fete

The plaintiff, Helen Phillips, and Dr. Henry Swope was the defendant, Robert Merritt. Witnesses were: Harry Turner, as the driver of the taxi from which Mrs. Phillips jumped to escape the defendant; Mrs. Sam Smith (Mrs. Kenneth Luna), driver of the car which struck the door of the taxi injuring Mrs. Phillips, and Dr. Paul Jackson as Dr. Ardmore, Mrs. Phillips' physician.

Members of the jury were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson, Mrs. William Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wirth, Dr. William Rickey, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Harry Turner, Mrs. Paul Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ward and Mrs. Ray Friend. Mrs. Paul R. Porter was questioned as a prospective juror and excused.

A verdict was rendered in favor of the defendant since no action of his could in any way be declared to be the proximate cause of the accident which, it was alleged, left the plaintiff totally blind.

Club members and their guests voted the program one of the most enlightening and entertaining they have had and all agreed that they felt they would make better jurors or witnesses as a result of participating in the program.

Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Young were additional guests for the dinner and program. Club members and guests present in addition to those already mentioned were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Funk, Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin, Kemeth Luna, Paul R. Porter, Mrs. William Rickey, Louis Wuest, and Sterling Poling.

One thing in favor of the old-fashioned knit undershirt is that there's nothing easier to wash! Whatever can be put into the washing machine and doesn't need ironing has every right to compete for fashion honors every day of every year.

Calendar

FRIDAY

GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, covered dish supper, home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle, 143 Walnut St., 7 p.m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, Presbyterian church social rooms 8 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, MASONIC TEMPLE, 8 p.m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION LEADERSHIP TRAINING SESSION, Lutheran parish house, 10 a.m.

MONDAY

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL, home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mount St., 2:30 p.m.

GLEANERS CLASS OF THE PONTIUS EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker 140 W. Mill St., 8 p.m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION LEADERSHIP TRAINING SESSION, Lutheran parish house, 10 a.m.

Personals

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church will hold a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel will serve as meeting hosts.

Mrs. George Van Camp will serve as hostess in her home on Oakwood Pl. to a Silver Tea of the Child Conservation League at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Food gifts for Christmas baskets may be brought to this meeting.

Mrs. E. S. Shane will present a film and lecture on "Famous Cathedrals" during a regular session of Monday club, which will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall. Mrs. A. P. McCoard will serve as program chairman for the meeting.

Woman's Society Christmas Meet Has 100 Guests

The Woman's Society of First Methodist Church held its December meeting and Christmas program in the social rooms of the church with 100 ladies attending.

The decorations included a lighted Christmas tree in the dining room and a creche and lighted candles on the worship center.

Each circle was seated at its own decorated table for a covered dish dinner. Following dinner, Mrs. William Cook, society president, conducted a brief business session.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, secretary of spiritual life, presented the devotional theme "The Prince of Peace". Miss Lura Purdin sang "Sleep, Holy Babe" accompanied by Miss Mary Ann McClure.

The program emphasized two high points of the Christmas story:

Mrs. Tom Bennett discussed the place of the child in the hopes of the world, and told of the fourteen children's homes supported by the Woman's Society. She related special stories concerning the Peck Home at Palo, Ill.

Mrs. Walter Heine gave a message of peace on earth, ending with a Christmas litany and a dedication of the gifts which were presented as projects of the circles and the entire society.

TEMPTASTE BAR-B-Q
BEEF or PORK
At Frozen Food Depts.
in Grocery Stores
Makes 5 or 6 sandwiches
IT TASTES WONDERFUL!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

MORE QUALITY FOR YOUR GIFT DOLLAR WHEN ...

Penney's is your Santa!



COUPON

10% Off On

CHRISTMAS CARDS

15% Off On \$3.00 Or Over With This

COUPON

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

stay in the saddle,

gal-

SPALDING

we mean

There are plenty of good reasons for choosing the original Saddle Shoe for your constant companion. Good fit, long wear, spruce good looks, and a lot of shoe for your money are some of them. Discover the rest for yourself. Try Spaldings, and you'll stay in the saddle for life.

\$9.95

Sculptured nylon wrap-around robe—a real sweeping beauty! Machine wash it in lukewarm water, dries in a wisk. Nylon lace ruffles. Blue or pink floral print. 12-18.

7.90

No-iron sculptured nylon robes in a pretty floral print, etched with silver color. Washes and dries in a wisk! Blue or pink. 12-20.

Penny Special! 6.00

Men's Beacon robes: Glen plaid pattern in improved Estron acetate and cotton blanket fabric. Maroon, blue, brown. Soft comfort.

S, M, L, XL 7.90

Other Gift Suggestions

Men's Pajamas

Ladies Slips

Nylon Hose

Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Belts

Men's Ties

Men's Socks

Men's Work Clothes

Luxury in Leather

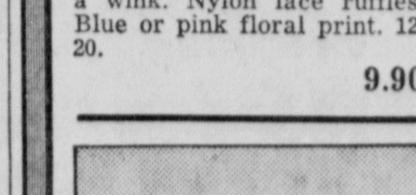
Handsome lined with lustrous rayon, beautifully tailored of genuine suede finished to a silky even nap. The Beau Bachelor by CRESCO is one of the better things of life—a gift well worthy of any man!

\$9.95

Block's Economy Shoe Store

Circleville's Better Shoes

Open Till 9 Tonight



Small College Football Value Lauded By Star

Standout On Little All-America Team Depicts Opportunity

NEW YORK (AP)—Is football on the small college level worthwhile to the players?

You will get a quick, firm "yes" from William (Bill) McKenna of Brandeis, who was named an end on The Associated Press' Little All America team today.

McKenna arrived at the Waltham, Mass., college, one of the country's youngest colleges, four years ago from Salem, Mass. He stretched two inches over six feet and weighed 185 pounds. Bennie Friedman, the one-time Michigan star, couldn't find a spot for McKenna on the offensive platoon.

So McKenna played defense. Between football seasons McKenna either wrestled, did weight lifting or road work every day with the result that he now is a strapping 6-3 and 210 pounds of muscle.

He also developed in football. Unable to make the offense platoon in 1951, he was the team's leading scorer in two of his final three years.

Friedman says McKenna now is so good "that no matter who plays tackle beside him or backer-up behind him they all three look good." And Jack Kelleher of the Los Angeles Rams says "what a pair of hands. We want him."

Sharing the 1954 Little All American honors with McKenna are stars from 10 other colleges. The other end is R. C. Owens of The College of Idaho, the only junior on the first team.

The tackles are Joe Veto of Junia and Larry Paradis of Whitworth. Stakeley Fulton, Hampden Sydney's inspiration, is at center, flanked by guards Robert Patterson of Memphis State and Gene Nei of Gustavus Adolphus.

Richard Young of Chattanooga, already drafted by the Chicago Cardinals, holds down the fullback slot with his 200 pounds.

Alvin Beal, quarterback for Texas Trinity team that has not been beaten since 1952, is at quarterback with Don Miller, sparkplug of bowl-bound Delaware, at one of the remaining backfield berths. The fourth goes to Leo Lewis of Lincoln (Mo.) University, the only player from the 1953 team.

Lewis, who starred for four years at the Missouri College, virtually re-wrote the NCAA record book while doing so. He gained 4,458 yards rushing for one record; scored 64 touchdowns to wipe out marks of 59 set by Army's Glen Davis and Carl Tasseff of John Carroll and also erased the modern scoring records of both Tasseff and Davis.

Lewis registered 465 points. Davis' 354 was the previous top among players at major colleges while Tasseff's 355 was the previous high among all modern players. Both Tasseff and Davis, like Lewis, played four years.

Thirty-two different colleges landed players on the first three

Jersey Stable Is Top Buyer Of Yearlings

COLUMBUS—The Allwood Stable of Far Hills, N. J., was the leading purchaser of harness horse yearlings in 1954, the U. S. Trotting Association said today.

Allwood Stable adviser Thomas W. Murphy, retired trainer, made the final bid on eight trotting and pacing youngsters for a total outlay of \$141,000.

Runnerup was Sol Camp of Shafter, Calif., who paid \$90,500 for seven head. A year ago Camp was the top yearling purchaser and the New Jersey stable ranked 2nd.

Included among the Allwood yearlings, who will be trained and driven by young Ned Bower of Ravenna, was The Intruder, a Scotland colt which went for \$35,000, top price paid for a yearling in 1954.

The Allwood Stable also went to \$25,000 for the Adios filly Way Dream, most ever paid for a yearling pacing filly, and \$23,000 for Barlow Hanover, a Hoot Mon colt, the most ever paid for the first foal of a mare.

Camp's top price was \$25,500 for Solicitor General, a King's Counsel full brother to Solicitor. The Californian went to \$25,000 for Blythe Hanover, a Hoot Mon filly, which represented a record for a yearling trotting filly.

Rounding out the list of leading purchasers was the Castleton Farm of Lexington, \$6,400 for 10 head; Paul Wixom, Chicago, \$57,000 for four head; and Clearview Stable, Winthrop, Me., \$48,600 for seven head.

Saxton-Fuentes Bout Unexciting

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It isn't fair to knock two guys who tried to make something out of nothing for 10 rounds, but the fact remains today that the non-title welterweight match between the champion, Johnny Saxton, and the No. 3 challenger, Ramon Fuentes, was filled with unexcitement.

The outcome found the champ from Brooklyn the winner by a unanimous decision.

It also eliminated any public clamor for a return match for the title, for at the finish both guys were in danger of getting hit with wadded-up paper cups sent flying by an impatient gallery.

438 Standardbreds Bring \$265,765

DELAWARE (AP)—Bidders paid a total of \$265,765 for 438 trotters and pacers during the annual three-day fall sale of standardbred horses which ended here yesterday.

Total price yesterday was \$5,000 paid for Queen's Choice, 2-year-old pacing colt, which won eight races in Illinois in 1954.

Three Texas League baseball teams—Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio—trained in Florida last spring.

Teams. All 33 members of the honored elevens will receive engraved scrolls from The Associated Press attesting to their gridiron ability.

Three Texas League baseball teams—Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio—trained in Florida last spring.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5c.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising.

Advertisers for whom the one time Ads are cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Publishers reserve the right to modify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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PLAIN and fancy sewing, altering and tailoring, specializing in wedding gowns and formal wear. Will mend,改, and alterations. Ruth Glick, Phone Ashville 3146.

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Parts and Service for all makes

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Anything Anytime Anywhere

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MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

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State Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and efficient. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning

services without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 458 or Lancaster 3663.

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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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Dead Stock

Prompt Removal

No Charge—All Sizes

Darling & Co.

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WHEN you have wheat or corn for sale call Thomas Hockman, collect. Laurelville ex.

ONE OF THE NICER 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage homes in the northeast. Write box 270A c/o Herald.

Used Furniture

FORD'S 15 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid

FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange

Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

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FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, tools, appliances, etc. We fertilize, seed, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancLoan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing. P. J. Griffin owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. home 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANRKUM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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MERCURY convertible with mercomatic. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

UPRIGHT piano good condition; boys 26" bicycle. Inq. 580 Spring Hollow Dr. Rte. 1041W

FOR REDUCING try Ann Deafiefield for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

1948 DE SOTO club coupe—this is real-

ly a nice car—be sure to see it.

JOHNNY EVAN INC. Circleville—3½ E. Main Ph. 1056 or 700 Ph. 4411

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus

EXPERIENCED farm hand wanted. Must have references. Chas. Van Peet, T. R. 1 Ashville

200 PIECE blue living room suite \$50. Phone 831R.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease? Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FRESH Guernsey cow and calf. International Milk cooler. Phone 4351. Wilhamsport ex.

WE HAVE something new for dandies—truly terrific. Get the new Sani-dye. Bingmans Drugs.

4 HOLSTEIN heifers, fresh in March. Holstein Jersey cows, will freshen in January. David Hedges, Ph. 3173 Ashville ex.

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins Salesman

Call 114, 565 117Y Masonic Temple

TIME for heated joints and winter poultry supplies. Cromans Chick Store.

TELEVISION and Radio tubes tested free at Hoover's Music Store.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy the half quart of delicious silk. Keep some in your freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

WHITE Sewing Machines, new and used. Singer portable \$39.95. Domestic console like new \$99.95. 223 S. Scioto Ph. 570G

1947 FORD V8, radio and heater, clean. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville—131 E. Main Ph. 1056 or 700 Ph. 4411

SEE US for all steel toys. Marshall Implement Co. Rt. 22 & 56 West. John Deere.

O. V. McFADDEN—Hardwood lumber, structural timbers, corn cribs, Posts, etc. Rt. 1 Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

TABLE model GE TV set 14" screen, fully recommended—all at sacrifice. Frank Segers on mile north Kingston. Ph. 7323 Kingston ex.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, daybeds, sofa beds, studio materials. Well made in beautiful styles.

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Open week days till 9 p.m.

Phone Kingston—7081

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YOU Can Now Buy A

HAMILTON GAS DRYER

for \$219.95

Terms can be arranged

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Used Car HEADQUARTERS

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N. Court St. Phone 686

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LUMBER!

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WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Phone 11 W. Main St. Williamsport

Residence 28

CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE

129½ W. Main St. Phone 707

Donald H. Watt

and Associates

Phone 70 Circleville

RESPONSIBLE parties can purchase 4 rm house with toilet, lavatory and sink, for \$1200 down balance like rent.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor

Phones 43 & 390

Farms—City Property Loans

W. D. HEISKELL

&

W. M. HEISKELL, JR.

Realtors

Ailing Mustangs Awaiting Irish

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist's Mustangs, loaded with injuries and memories of past meeting with Notre Dame, were a crippled but confident football team as they finished preparations for tomorrow's game with the Irish.

The Mustangs, second-place finishers in this year's Southwest Conference race, meet the perennial kings of the nation's independents tomorrow in what local fans are beginning to regard as almost another Cotton Bowl game.

It's one of three contests that always pack the 75,000-seat stadium. Others are the Texas-Oklahoma rivalry and the Jan. 1 classic.

FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

The Herald cannot be responsible for any last minute changes.

ALUMINUM

AWNINGS AND CANOPIES

Floyd Dean Roofing

Phones 643 or 879
— We Install —
West Dodd Lightning Rods

900 S. PICKAWAY

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	8:30 (4) Life of Riley
(6) Capt. Davey Jones	Inner Sanctum
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Topper
(10) Howdy Doody	9:00 (4) Big Story
(6) Capt. Vicks	(4) Stranger
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Playhouse of Stars
5:45 (6) Magical Moments	9:30 (4) Flying W
6:00 (4) Cisco Kid	10:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports
(6) Early Home Theatre	(6) Chance Of A Lifetime
(10) Meeting Time	(10) Lineup
(10) Weather; Sports	10:30 (4) Person To Person
6:45 (10) News	(10) Miss Brooks
(10) Waterfront and Harriet	10:45 (4) Big Playback
7:05 (6) Ohio Story	11:00 (4) Three City Final
7:15 (6) News	(6) Home Sports
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher	11:15 (4) Football Predictions
(10) News	(10) Duffy's Tavern
7:45 (4) Perry Como	11:30 (4) Tonight
(10) Red Buttons	11:45 (10) Football Predictions

DUTCH STANDARD PAINTS—VARNISHES VALENTINE'S PAINT & WALLPAPER STORE

Open Evenings Till 9 332 Watt St. — Phone 477

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc	7:15 (4) Dixieland Limited—nbc
News, Sports—cbs	Dinner Date—cbs
News, Myles Foland—abc	Sports—mbs
News, Big Ten—nbc	Earlyworm—cbs
5:45 Musical Varieties—nbc	5:45 Musical Varieties—nbc
Pays To Be Married—nbc	6:00 Bill Hickok—nbc
6:00 (6) Golden West	News—cbs
6:15 (6) Sports—nbc	Sports—mbs
6:30 (6) News—mbs	6:30 News—mbs
6:30 News, Capital Report—nbc	6:30 News, Myles Foland—cbs
News, Murray Clooney—cbs	Big Ten—mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc	6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Bill Stern—cbs	Bill Stern—cbs
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc	Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs	Eddie Fisher—cbs

Fairmont's Restaurant HOME STYLE COOKING Dinners — Short Orders Fountain Service 138 W. Main St. We Serve Fairmont Ice Cream

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Cadle Tabernacle	7:00 (10) Gen. Autry
(10) Big Top	7:20 (10) Beat The Clock
12:45 (4) Cartoons & Cowboys	7:45 (6) Showboat
1:00 (6) Wrestling Preview	8:00 (4) Mickey Rooney Show
(6) Golden West	(10) Jackie Gleason Show
(10) Lone Ranger	8:30 (4) Place The Face
1:30 (10) Johnny Coons	9:00 (4) Imogene Coca
2:00 Two For The Show	10:00 (4) Two For The Money
2:30 (4) Football Preview	Star Theatre
2:45 (4) NCAA Football	(10) The First Husband
3:00 (4) Showboat	10:00 (4) George Gobel
4:30 (10) Pro & Twenties	(10) That's My Boy
(5) (6) Pro Football	10:30 (4) Show Boat Parade
(10) Willy	11:00 (4) Hemingway Testes
5:30 (4) Disney Land	Stop The Music
6:00 (10) Bill Hickok	Chronoscope
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	Father Knows Best
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	10:00 (4) The Big Picture
(10) Break The Bank	11:15 (4) Mystery Theatre
1:00 (4) MAYTAG Advanced Automatics	11:30 (4) Saturday Night Thriller

MAYTAG Advanced Automatics

NEWEST OF THE NEW WASHERS
COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

LOVELESS ELECTRIC

156 W. MAIN

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 Road Show—nbc	Sports—cbs
Sports Highlights—cbs	Notre Dame Game—mbs
For Your Entertainment—cbs	Midwestern Hayride—nbc
Saturday Special—mbs	Broadway—cbs
5:15 Bands of the Week—cbs	News—abc
5:30 Mailbag Club—nbc	Private Secretary
Music—cbs	8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
Dinner Date—mbs	This Is The Life
5:45 Scoreboard—nbc	Toast of the Town
Sports—cbs	10:00 (4) The Big Picture
Jack Brickhouse—mbs	9:00 (6) Rocky King
Agriculture, U.S.A.—abc	10:30 (4) Death Valley Days
News—cbs	11:00 (4) OSU Football
News, Dinner Date—abc	10:30 (4) Favorite Playhouse
Sports Review—mbs	10:30 (4) The Hunter
6:15 News, Weather—nbc	11:00 (4) List Your Mayor

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Harmony Carnival	7:30 (10) Lassie
(6) (10) Two-Gun Playhouse	8:00 (4) Mr. Peepers
12:30 (4) Public Service	8:00 (4) International Police
12:45 (4) Showboat	8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
1:00 (10) The Big Carnival	This Is The Life
1:00 (10) 20 Questions	Toast of the Town
(10) Columbus Town Meeting	10:00 (4) The Big Picture
1:30 (4) Jimmy Rawlin Show	9:00 (6) Rocky King
2:00 (4) Pro Football	10:30 (4) Death Valley Days
2:30 (4) The Browns Football	11:00 (4) OSU Football
2:45 (10) Columbus Churches	10:30 (4) Favorite Playhouse
3:00 (10) Now & Then	10:30 (4) The Hunter
3:30 (10) You Are There	11:00 (4) List Your Mayor
4:00 (10) You Are There	10:30 (4) Who's Who In The Line?
4:30 (4) Zoo Parade	10:30 (4) Chronoscope
4:45 (6) Pro Hi-Lites	10:30 (4) The Big Picture
5:00 (10) Prescription For Living	10:30 (4) The Big Picture
5:30 (4) Super Circus	10:30 (4) Death Valley Days
6:00 (10) Showboat	10:30 (4) OSU Football
6:30 (4) Omnibus	10:30 (4) Favorite Playhouse
6:45 (4) Meet the Press	10:30 (4) The Hunter
7:00 (4) The Letter	11:00 (4) List Your Mayor
7:30 (4) Roy Rogers	10:30 (4) Who's Who In The Line?
6:30 (4) Annie Oakley	10:30 (4) Chronoscope
7:00 (4) Corinne Archer	10:30 (4) The Big Picture
7:00 (4) Do-It-Yourself	10:30 (4) Death Valley Days

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 The Shadow—nbc	News; Sammy Kaye—abc
On a Sunday Afternoon—cbs	8:00 Marie Hour—mbs
The Shadow—mbs	Amos 'Andy—cbs
Barrie Craig—nbc	News' Music—abc
Guy Lombardo—cbs	Louis Armstrong—mbs
Greatest Story—abc	Our Miss Brooks—abc
My Favorite Mystery—mbs	Community Church—abc
Nick Carter—nbc	Heartbeat of Industry—mbs
Gen. Autry—cbs	American Town Meeting—abc
Mondays Morning Headlines—abc	8:15 Mr. District Attorney—cbs
Nick Carter—mbs	9:00 Arthur Godfrey Stand—mbs
Permit—abc	Music in Review—cbs
The Nutritive Show—nbc	Edgar Bergen Show—cbs
Hall of Fame—cbs	Walter Winchell—abc
Dexter Rd. Church—abc	Army Hotline—mbs
Bob Compton—mbs	Arny—Hotline—abc
Pat Harvey—abc	Encore—abc
Sports—mbs	Grant—abc
His Finest Hour—nbc	London Studio Music—mbs
Jack Benny—cbs	Variety and News all stations

Omaha Set For OK As New American Association Spot

HOUTON, (AP) — Omaha, Neb., was expected to officially become a member of the American Assn. today as the minor league convention comes to a close.

Another development will be the naming of the five-man arbitration board by minor league President George Trautman to settle damages due the Western League for draft of its Denver territory.

On the player end, the Associated Press learned that the Brooklyn team is set to sell veter-

ans to the Indians for \$35,000.

The minor leagues yesterday adopted 11 of the 23 amendments to the major-minor league agreement, passed four of the eight minor league amendments and threw out a resolution to revise or terminate the major-minor league agreement.

The minors went a step further by voting to retain the radio-TV amendment even if the majors reject it.

The minors also adopted an amendment that would lower the player limits and increase the number of options of all clubs from the minors down to Class B.

The majors, for instance, would reduce their limit from 25 men to 23 and increase their options from 15 to 17. This, too, must be passed by the majors.

The minors also voted to change the working agreement rule, raising the minimum price for selecting players from a club in Class B, C and D at the end of the season.

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Larry Doby of the Cleveland Indians hit a home run in each American League Park during the 1954 season.

Prexy At Cincy Hopes For League

CINCINNATI (AP) — The president of the University of Cincinnati says it is "essential" that UC become a member of an "appropriate" conference.

The statement was made in a

message from Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the university, who declared the university is working "diligently" toward the objective of a conference affiliation. He did not mention any group but Cincinnati has been mentioned as a possible member of the Missouri Valley loop.

Spaniels Tested In Field Trials

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Twenty-three dogs were recalled for two land series and one water series today in the eighth annual National Championship Trials for English Springer Spaniels.

Spring of Manning Gulch, owned by Robert McLean of Fort Washington, Pa., and C. Mahlon Kline of Philadelphia, was considered one of the top performers in two land series yesterday. Judges eliminated 11 of the 3 starters after the first day's performance.

The Herald cannot be responsible for any last minute changes.

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS

Two County Relief Workers Help Avert Human Tragedy

How They Helped Local Man, Ready To Give Up, Appears In Booklet As Touching Case History

Pickaway County's relief workers get little publicity but are responsible for a tremendous amount of humanitarian work.

However, the local office got some very well deserved recognition when a local case history was reported in the November Public Welfare Department publication. The case is the dramatic story of a man, disabled by a heart attack, who all but gave up life itself.

The man was only identified as Mr. North. He was a hard worker in the community, married and the father of two children.

In 1948, Mr. North's health began to fail. His symptoms took on the appearance of a disease affecting the protective covering of the heart. Fluid began to accumulate in the tissues, causing his weight to rise from 136 pounds to 158 pounds.

HE COULD NO LONGER work. The family savings began to dwindle. They finally had to apply for relief.

Miss Pauline Roese, director of the Pickaway County Relief and Aid For Disabled saw to it that food was made available. But this was only a part of the family's problems.

Mrs. Dorothy Downs, caseworker in the Pickaway County Aid To Dependent Children office had Mr. North examined by a doctor who declared the ill man totally unable to work. ADC went into action and the Norths began to receive a monthly allowance.

Repairs on the North house, which was almost completely paid for, were arranged. And Mr. North became eligible for the new Federal Social Security Aid For The Permanently and Totally Disabled.

Meanwhile, Mr. North's condition did not improve. Fluid was constantly being removed from his body; at times, the amount reached as much as five gallons at a time.

HE WAS NOW only able to wear very loose clothing. He could not stoop or bend and had to sleep in a chair. And he was no longer able to go to the doctor's office.

Meeting Planned To Discuss Loans

All local residents who are interested in soil and water conservation loans have been asked to put a mark on their calendars for next Thursday.

At 8 p.m. on that date, a meeting will be held in Pickaway County courthouse to discuss such loans.

A public invitation to the meeting was extended by Carnell E. Copeland, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The 83rd Congress legislation which enables both tenants and owners of farm land to secure needed credit for carrying out certain soil and water conservation measures. This program will be administered by the Farmers Home Administration and is designed to aid and assist in soil and water work, by making available a source of credit to those who in the past may have had financing difficulty.

Name Enlarged

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—The name Victor Edward Kuhl wasn't satisfactory to a 22-year-old airman at Sheppard Air Force Base. He had it legally changed yesterday to Vytautas Edvaras Kulikauskas.

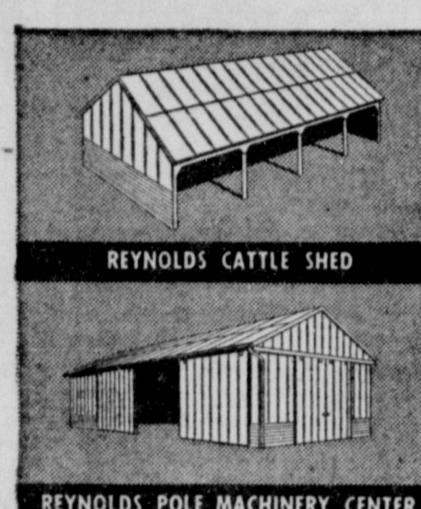
Greetings' Delayed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Dallas County selective service officials have announced that no "greetings from the President" would be sent out from Dec. 21 through Jan. 1.

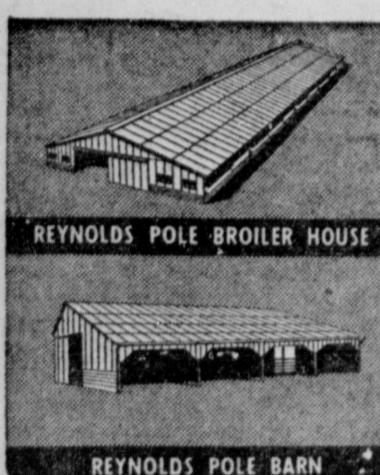
Buy Dad A Barn For Christmas!

Nothing could benefit the entire family more — now and years later. We have a gift certificate plan for late delivery.

Announcing a New Service to Farmers...



REYNOLDS POLE MACHINERY CENTER
to provide modern farm buildings at low cost



Here's important news for every farm operator. We have been selected to serve as Reynolds Approved Farm Builder for this area, as such, we offer a complete building service for low-cost, work-saving, aluminum-covered farm buildings designed and approved by the Reynolds Farm Institute. We can furnish everything you need—plans, materials, skilled supervision and actual erection at your site, or select your own carpenter, or do it yourself with our plans. You can choose any combination of services.

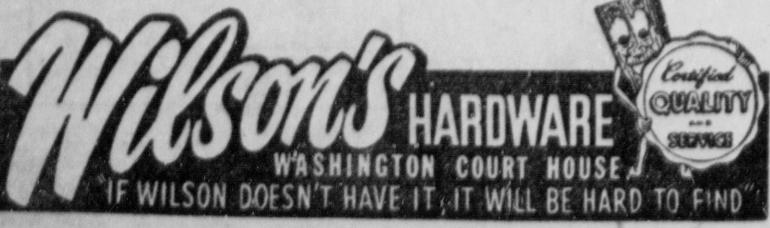
We invite you to consult with us on any farm building problem—you'll be glad you did.

Select the building you want and call at our Oak Street Offices and we can give you prompt estimates on any standard building, both on material and erection. We have a pole barn erected here at our lumber yard for you to see.

Oak Street Lumber Yard



Wilson's HARDWARE WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE
IF WILSON DOESN'T HAVE IT, IT WILL BE HARD TO FIND



Well-Heeled Man Freed In Theft

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 55-year-old factory worker with a \$10,000 bank account was acquitted yesterday of a charge he stole \$5 from a man in a supermarket.

Emile P. Gow was arrested Wednesday after a customer in the store accused Gow of scooping up a \$5 bill he had dropped on the floor. When searched by police, Gow was found to be carrying \$95 in cash, an uncashed check for \$42 and five bank books with deposits totaling \$10,000.

Judge William F. Laukaitis acquitted Gow with the observation that a man with Gow's wealth would hardly resort to a \$5 theft.

THIS TYPE OF work would not overtax his delicate heart condition. And he would be able to make a living once again.

Arrangements were made to have Mr. North go to Barber College in Cincinnati. It was difficult for Mr. North to be separated from his family during his training period.

Mrs. North continued to work at a part-time job. And her husband came home on weekends to be reunited with his family.

Mr. North graduated from Barber College in August of 1954. He went to Cleveland, took the state examination and, after some work, finally passed.

He had twelve different job offers. He chose one in a city near his home where he can commute daily.

HIS WEEKLY PAY check now is more than he had ever earned before. Aid from the relief agencies has been discontinued. He is on his own feet again.

Mr. North still keeps in close touch with the Columbus heart specialist, Miss Roese and Mrs. Downs still feel a sense of satisfaction for having been part of the team which restored hope to the Norths.

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Today's stepped-up power farming demands plows with greater strength, more rigid alignment, abundant clearance, and a wider latitude of "fine-line" adjustments—exactly what you get in John Deere Truss-Frame Plows. See us for full details on their long-life, low-upkeep features.

Mr. North still keeps in close touch with the Columbus heart specialist, Miss Roese and Mrs. Downs still feel a sense of satisfaction for having been part of the team which restored hope to the Norths.



NEW Motorola TV

21-Inch TABLE MODEL \$179.95

\$10.00 Down \$2.50 Weekly



17-Inch TABLE MODEL \$169.95
\$10.00 Down \$2.50 Weekly

With Aluminized Picture Tube

Here's a big buy in TV for small budgets! Aluminized picture tube for extra brightness and detail.

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15 Of School's Instruments Taken

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Emery High School's band won't go root-

e-toot-toot for a while.

Thieves stole 15 instruments, valued at \$1,000.

Police Chief Frank Farina said they left only the big bass drum and the tuba.

OSU Barn Burns

COLUMBUS (AP) — Fire swept through a small cattle barn yesterday on Ohio State University property, causing damage esti-

mated by fire authorities at \$3,500. The cattle were outside the structure when the fire started.

Bacteria increase more readily on wet milk cans than on dry ones.

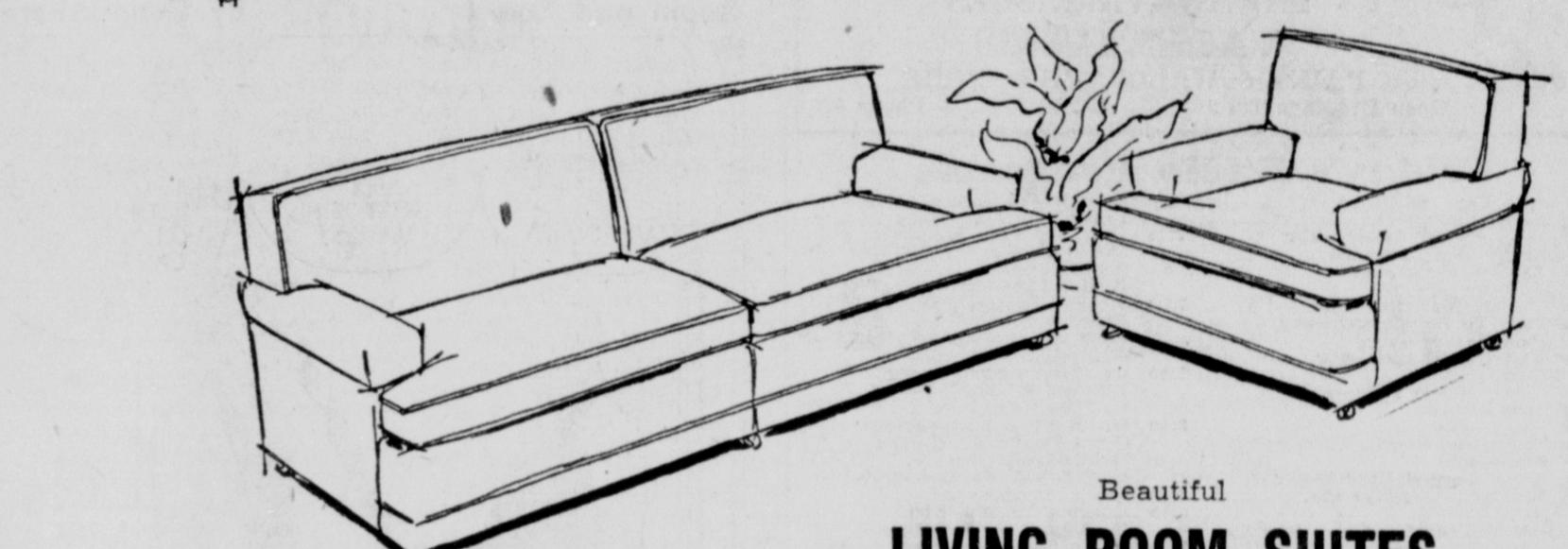
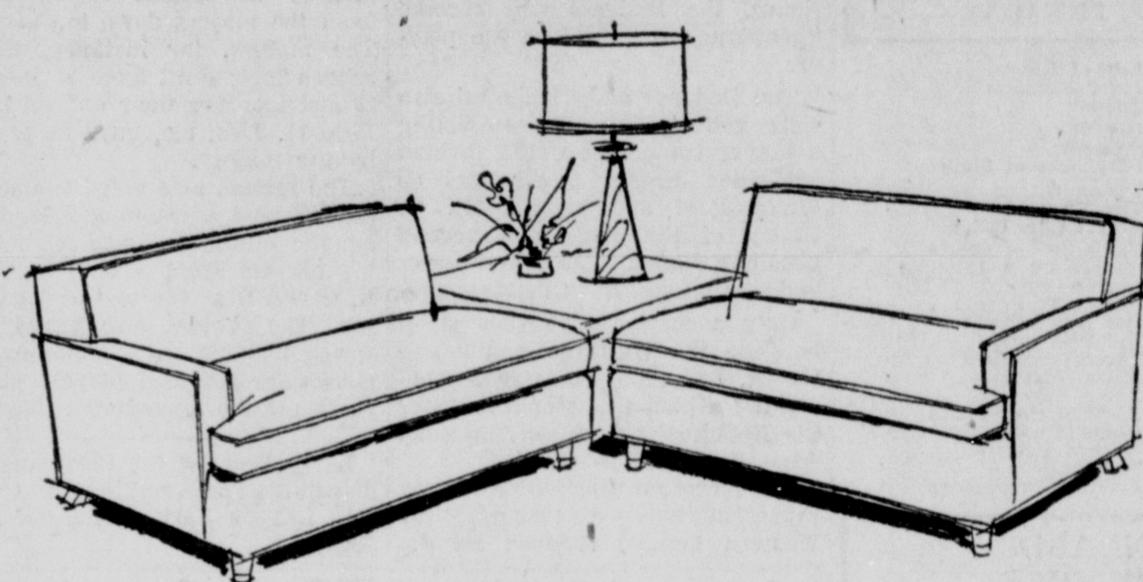
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Select from a wide assortment of beautiful sectionals. Our selection is wide and you are sure to find that will please.

\$219.50 and up



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LIVING ROOM SUITES

Here is a gift the entire family will appreciate. Wide selection of fabrics and styles.

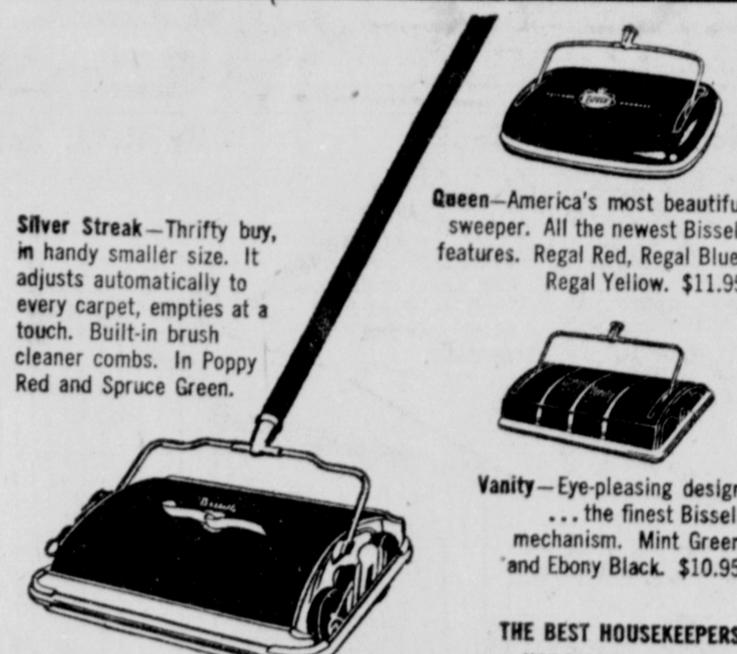
Suite Shown \$329.50

Other Suites from \$169.50 and up

GIVE HER A BISSELL

Here is a thrifty buy! Adjusts automatically to every carpet, empties at a touch. Built-in brush cleaner combs.

\$8.95 \$9.95 \$10.95



THE BEST HOUSEKEEPERS USE BISSELL SWEEPERS

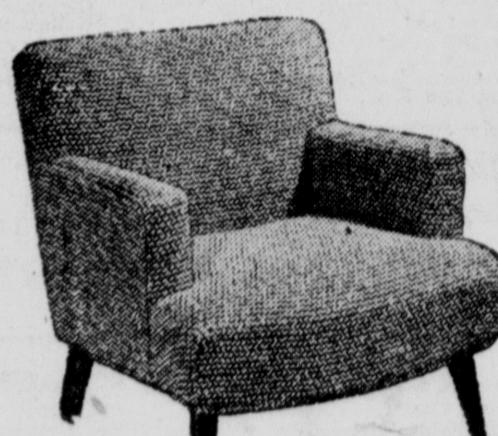
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Chair Shown \$59.95

Other Occasional Chairs from \$39.95 up



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This ripple-textured carpet fashion favorite is a practical a gift as it is beautiful. When you see the range of exquisite colors . . . feel its sturdy ruggedness of its loop pile you'll understand why more homemakers choose Cordalon than any other broadloom.

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